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G. CO., INCP. 1899.
Established 1860.
... TRENTON, N. J.

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House Furnishing Goods.
Gasoline Stove. Tin Roofing and ... Jobbing and repairing ... all kinds.
TREET.

RONS OF
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Rooms, with matrons in ... phones, etc., etc.

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... ABSOLUTE SECURITY.
... ves no customer an undue ad- ... any other.
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LES HENRY MOON,
WOODBOURNE,
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... e Street, Philadelphia, Pa.
... IN EXTRACTION OF TEETH ... OUS OXIDE.
... FROM 1122 WALNUT STREET.

DALUSIA.
... uilding lots, rapidly growing ... tiful country, close to city limits ... d trolley service. Easy terms.
R. W. KNIGHT, Real Estate and Insurance.

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KLAND HEIGHTS,
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Bring greater results than in any other medium in the Delaware Valley. Try one.

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Is a big factor in obtaining results in advertising. Look into the Gazette's circulation.

VOL. XXXVII. NO. 1 BRISTOL, BUCKS COUNTY, PA., FRIDAY, AUGUST 13, 1909. PRICE THREE CENTS

Prepare For Business Success in the

RIDER-MOORE & STEWART SCHOOL.

The foremost business training school in New Jersey. One of the five largest in America. 1000 students last year. 30 instructors and lecturers for ensuing term. Has trained more than 30,000 students, many of whom are now numbered among the State's wealthiest and most successful citizens.

Best positions with the leading banks, wholesale and manufacturing concerns await our graduates.

Send for free illustrated Year-Book, and read the advice of New Jersey's leading manufacturer, who employs 100 of our students; that of another who employs 60; more than 50 are employed in the State House—see what the Governor of our State has to say of their efficiency.

Day and Night Sessions. 45th Annual Term Begins September 1. Enroll Now.

10 S. Broad Street, TRENTON, N. J.

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Finest Imported
Olive Oil.

About one year ago we introduced a brand of PURE OLIVE OIL under our own label and guarantee. This oil has become very popular both medicinally and as a salad dressing. The quality is unsurpassed. If you appreciate a good bland nutty Olive Oil try a bottle. It's the only way to satisfy yourself.

Small,	30c.
Medium,	50c.
Large,	90c.

Pure
Grape Juice

preserving in every detail the aroma, flavor, and nutritive value of the Concord Grape.

Grape Juice is delicious as a summer beverage and is recommended by physicians as a desirable, nutritious drink for convalescents.

Splits,	10c.
1-2 Pints,	15c.
Pints,	25c.
Quarts,	50c.

E. C. ERTHAL
Nos. 123-127 Mill Street,
BRISTOL, PA.

PAINT TALK.

Talk over your painting plans. Come and get our Color Card. We carry a most complete line of paints for every use. Pure Lead in Oil makes the most durable paint that can be had.
We have Pure Lead ground in oil.

Linseed Oil	Gloss Paint
Turpentine	Paint and Varnish Remover
Japan	Japalac
Colors in Oil	Carriage Paints
Hard Oil Finish	Varnish Stains
Varnish	Wood Fillers
Spar Varnish	Alabastine
Shellac Varnish	Stove Enamel
Asphaltum Varnish	Bath Tub Enamel
Damar Varnish	Bicycle Enamel
Coach Varnish	Gold Paint
Aluminum Paint	Bronze Paint

Ready-Mixed Paint, $1.25 per gallon.
Roof, Fence and Barn Paint, 80c. per gallon.
Brushes of all kinds.

CREPE PAPERS.

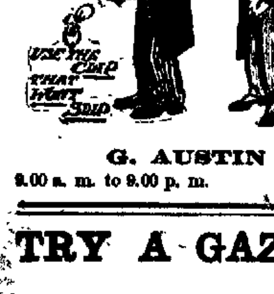
Just arrived. A new line of Dennison's Fancy Crepe Papers in their latest designs. All housewives know what Dennison's Papers mean at house cleaning time. Also a fine assortment of Paper Napkins, Art Glue and Paste and Gummed Stickers. The price will suit you.

SERRILL DOUGLASS
PHARMACIST
Cor. Dorrance and Wood Sts., Bristol, Pa.

Headquarters for the Best 5c. Cigars on the Market.

C. C.'s in sizes to suit.
Lipschutz's 44.
Hunter.
U. P.'s
Havana Ribbon.
Counselor, etc.
Cigarettes, Pipes, etc.
Sporting Goods. Wholesale and Retail.

THE OLD RELIABLE HEADQUARTERS
C. C. STRUMFELS
311 MILL STREET, BRISTOL, PA.



One is Never Too Old to Learn.

Even the aged can sometimes learn from the young—especially about new discoveries. The new Patent Clip that won't slip is an entirely new idea in the Optical line and was unknown to our fathers, although it has long been a necessity. We fit most of our perfect Eye-glasses with this Clip, which insures them staying on the nose. We adjust lenses to suit all sights perfectly. Broken lenses repaired, "Save the pieces."

G. AUSTIN BISBEE, Optometrist
8.00 a. m. to 9.00 p. m. 202 Mill Street, Bristol, Pa.

TRY A GAZETTE WANT AD.

Bensalem.

Mr. Lloyd is very ill at his home in Cornwells with appendicitis.

Mrs. Frank Satterthwaite has quite a serious time with a cut finger.

Oscar Knight is very ill at his home in Cornwells with appendicitis.

Miss Marion Bunting is visiting friends in Philadelphia for several days.

Rev. and Mrs. T. Clayton Welles expect to go to Boston to spend two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Patton are entertaining friends from Philadelphia at their home in Flushing.

Alvin Lippincott is reported to be better but is still very sick at his home in Cornwells.

Mrs. Peyton DeWitt has returned to her home in Bridgewater, after spending some time with friends in Brooklyn.

Mr. and Mrs. William Adams have moved from their former home in Eddington to a house situated on Bristol pike.

Wesley Sipler entertained the choir of the Bristol Methodist Church at his home in Bridgewater, on Saturday night.

Miss Mary Vandegrift is entertaining Dr. and Mrs. Daniel Garrison, of Collingswood, N. J., for several weeks at her home in Bensalem.

Mr. and Mrs. William Simons are entertaining their sister, Mrs. Ray Simons, and son, of Pittsburg, at their home in Eddington for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Baker are entertaining their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. James Baker, of Philadelphia, at their home in Bridgewater.

The Christian Endeavor Society of the Eddington Presbyterian Church was lead on Sunday evening by Warren Allen, of West Bristol township.

On August 24th the Eddington Presbyterian Sunday School together with the Newportville Sunday school and Bensalem Sunday school will go to Burlington Island park.

Hulmeville.

Mrs. Gray, of near Lambertville, is visiting Mrs. Margaret Hudnut.

Herman Griffith has been visiting his mother, Mrs. Isabelle Hilborn.

Miss Ethel Douglass was spending several days with relatives in the city.

Mrs. Harry Schlater, of Frankford, spent Monday with Mrs. William Smith.

The preacher for next Sunday morning at the M. E. Church will be John Tracey.

Miss Margaret Smith has been spending some time with her aunt in the city.

Miss Marian Tobish was visiting at the home of Frederick Afflerbach on Monday.

Mrs. Charles C. Keen, of Philadelphia, was visiting Mrs. Harry Brown on Sunday.

Miss Ernestine Gunthert, of New York, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Adam Markgraff.

Mrs. Thomas Lister, of Philadelphia, was visiting at the home of William Smith.

Austin Ernest, of Easton was visiting his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John G. Laros.

Miss Florence Messinger, of Philadelphia, is visiting at the home of Mrs. William Smith.

Miss Grace Illick left Thursday morning for Dauphin, where she expects to spend two weeks.

George Haefner left Tuesday afternoon for Orchard Park where he expects to spend two weeks.

Mrs. A. L. Comly and son left Thursday for Gwyned, where they expect to spend a few days.

Mrs. Hyatt and Mrs. Fripps left Monday morning for Atlantic City where they expect to spend two weeks.

The property occupied by J. M. Force has been treated to a coat of paint which adds greatly to its appearance.

Miss Lois Tobish, who has been spending a week with Frederick Afflerbach, returned to her home on Thursday.

On Sunday morning John Reed and wife took a pleasure trip visiting Long Branch, Asbury Park, and Ocean Grove.

The Trustees of the M. E. Church held their regular business meeting at the home of W. K. McCorkle on Monday evening.

Mrs. Josephine Sherman, of Baltimore, and Mrs. Martha Harrison, of Lambertville, were the guests of George Douglass the week end.

The Epworth League meeting of the M. E. Church will be led by W. K. MacCorkle next Sunday evening. The topic will be "Slighted Mercies."

Mrs. James Coxon and children, of Shamokin, who have been spending some time with her father, H. J. Illick, returned to her home on Friday.

Mrs. Watson Lippincott, Mrs. George Bintliff and son, of Bristol, and Miss Laura Craythorn, of Beverly, N. J., spent Wednesday with Mrs. J. M. Brown.

On Sunday morning the young son of Mr. Lutz was accidentally shot in the eye by his companion. Dr. Paxson dressed the wound but as yet does not know what the results will be.

Miss Frances Smith gave a porch party last Friday evening; Those present were Miss Grace and Ruth Hartpence, of Trenton, N. J.; Misses Clara Illick, Sarena McElwee, Margaret Douglass and Raymond and Theron Illick.

Old Prints and China Wanted.

Old prints of New York or Philadelphia, blue china, old fashioned furniture, antiques, etc., wanted by Mrs. Hallam, at Noah's Ark, 215-217 Mill street, Bristol. 4-16tf.

Mill Street Properties For Sale.

The valuable business properties located at 212, 214 and 215 and 217 Mill street are for sale. Apply to Joseph H. Vanzant.

Burlington City Loan & Trust Company,
Burlington, New Jersey.

CAPITAL,	$100,000
SURPLUS,	$100,000

Allows 2 Per Cent on Deposits Subject to Check.

3 Per Cent on Deposits Subject to 14 Days' Notice.

Your banking may be done by mail.

WILLIAM D'OLIER, President.
RICHARD MOTT, Vice President.
WALTER E. ROBB, Treasurer.

NEWS OF THE COUNTY SEAT

BY THE GAZETTE'S SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT.

Doylestown, August 10, 1909.

Matters are getting serious around here for the farmers. The ground is parched, the crops are suffering and the creeks are pretty nearly dry. Small streams are already dried up and the larger ones do not have much water in them.

Corn, particularly, is suffering, and farmers say that it will make a big loss to farmers if a heavy rain fails to fall very soon. Burroughs Michener, who comes from Buckingham, which is one of the prize farming districts, says that the crop will be nothing but ears unless there is rain soon, and Ex-Sheriff Paxson points to the old saying that "July makes the fodder and August the corn."

Up to this time the borough supply of water is sufficient to meet demand, but it takes a lot more pumping than usual, and an appeal has been made for economy in its use. The street sprinkler has been stopped.

TYPHOID AND THE SEWER.

Two cases of typhoid fever have been reported here and, while the sewer system may have nothing to do with it, there is uneasiness among the people, and it is likely that another complaint will be sent to the State Department of Health. Financial lassitude on the part of the sewer company seems to be the great trouble in the way of having a system which will be effective and sanitary. About all the people get now is promises.

Out at the filter beds just a short distance above town the sewerage runs into the beds but apparently the beds do not work and there is a large excavation which is filled with the liquid filth, covered with scum, and a breeding place for mosquitoes and germs. Down on East Church street where there is a tank to receive the sewerage from that end of the town, the pump is not working and what sewerage overflows goes into a convenient quarry and forms another breeding place for the mosquitoes and germs.

Complaints to Council and the Board of Health have brought no beneficial results.

REMARKABLE INVENTION.

Scoffers who doubted a few months ago that James C. and Henry A. Prescott could build a turbine gasoline engine which would produce 30 per cent more power than other gasoline engines of the same speed and power without the turbine were silenced, Monday, when the engine they have just completed here was tested and showed a saving of 50 per cent.

Backed by local capital the Prescott brothers started to build the engine with a turbine which they claimed would produce 30 per cent more horse power by simply using the exhaust from the gasoline explosions. The tests yesterday were the most severe which could be given and under them the engine, which without the turbine at 400 revolutions would produce ten horse power showed 17 horse power at times.

To the Gazette correspondent the inventors said: "It is the first turbine auxiliary gasoline engine which has ever been successful and it ought to revolutionize things. It will be especially adapted for automobiles, and can be adapted for a steam turbine as well. The test has surpassed our expectations, for we only guaranteed a saving 30 per cent."

Machinists here say the engine is a wonder and ought to make the inventors a fortune.

TRADITION KNOCKED OUT.

Up to one day last week there was a plausible tradition that years ago Town Council in supplying a reservoir had

"Dug a hole upon a hill
And left it for the rain to fill."

That seems to have been fiction, for Engineer Sweigert in making an investigation to see whether the new 580,000 gallon reinforced concrete basin could be placed on the present site, found that there was a bottom of 4½ inches of good solid clay and three feet more of clay and sand. That makes the minds of the councilman free on that point, and it is likely that the plans and specifications for the new reservoir will be received this week.

As every precaution is taken to prevent possible leaks in concrete reservoirs, the work will be carried on continuously day and night, over Sundays and through all kinds of storms until the cement is all in. The concrete will be put in a foot at a time, going right around the circumference. The new one will have a concrete roof on it which will stand the weight of a man, and this, it is claimed, will add to the purity of the water and keep it cooler.

TROLLEY CAR RAN AWAY.

Slipping its break a Newtown trolley car started down the Green street hill, Friday, while the crew was sitting on a fountain reading the papers.

"There goes your car" yelled a passing woman, and the motorman and conductor glanced up to see it was so. The car was gaining momentum, and Postmaster E. Wesley Keeler and another man were jumping off. Several women on board were getting excited and yelling. Some fast sprinting was done by the crew, and the conductor just succeeding in climbing aboard when it was nearing the bottom of the hill. Had it gone a short distance further it would have struck the steep grade down which some boys were whirled on a truck and killed a few years ago.

LENAPE HALL'S NEW DRESS.

This town is going to have a real opera house or theatre, as you please, in a short time, for Otto Kolbe, who recently bought Lenape Hall, is making some big improvements. For years the building has been owned by a company which has pleaded poverty and done little in the way of improvement. That time is past. Mr. Kolbe, who is a hustler, only got possession a few weeks ago, but he has already painted the exterior, calsomined the walls of the interior and varnished the interior woodwork, and is having a fine pavement laid to replace the brick "loop-the-loop" affair which has done service for a quarter of a century. It is his intention to put in new scenery, an asbestos curtain and new seats, and make the hall an up-to-date house of amusement. He is to be congratulated and the town should return thanks.

SAVED UNKNOWN'S LIFE.

As Allen D. Hensel and Henry Funk were nearing Point Pleasant Saturday afternoon they saw an unknown drunk fall down on the side of the road and slip under the guard rail which protects teams from going over a cliff 100 feet high. Rushing up to the place they found the man had fallen down ten feet and then, fortunately, one leg had caught in the crotch of a tree. Securing a rope the rescuers managed with difficulty to get down and fasten it about the man's waist, after which they pulled him to safety.

CHECKS FOR FIREMEN.

Last month the local firemen attended four fires and received three checks for substantial sums. Postmaster Johnson Swartley, of Chalfont, sent the company his personal check for $100 for services rendered that town during its $50,000 conflagration. Two checks for $10 each were received from townsmen who desired to recognize the efficient service of the company. One was from Grocer William H. Vaux, whose place of business is next to the Jenkins' paint store which was saved. The other was from Chief Daniel G. Fretz, whose office is in the same building.

FOR RAPID READING.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ira Heisel, of North Main street, on last Friday.

A daughter has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Bunting, of West State street.

The school board has increased the salary of the teacher of music from $55 to $60 per month.

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Mercer and William R. Mercer, Sr., have gone to Bar Harbor, Maine.

Justices of the Peace can get their copies of the recent Acts of Assembly at the Prothonotary's office.

Local Observer Alfred W. Walton reports that 1.84 inches of rain fell here during the month of July.

Principal Cattison Ross writes that he has been in Paris since August 1st, having gone there from London.

John Hoxworth, Jr. has joined the United States Cavalry and expects to be assigned to a troop located at Fort Meyer, Va.

Captain and Mrs. Abel MacReynolds and daughter have gone into camp at Lower Black's Eddy, along the Delaware.

Isaac J. Vanartsdalen has returned from his two weeks' trip through the White Mountains and other points "Down East."

Abraham Keller is suffering with blood poisoning in one hand as the result of a small cut in his hand becoming infected.

Harvey Hastings, who was seriously injured by a pitched ball in Saturday's game, is improving and is able to walk about.

Captain Abel MacReynolds sent out the camp pay for the officers and men of Company G Monday morning. It amounted to $897.60.

Ex-Judge Harman Yerkes is mourning the loss of his faithful horse, which was shot Friday after reaching the ripe old age of 28.

Howard Barnes, George Grim, John Atkinson, Daniel Atkinson and Henry Livezey went into camp at Lower Black's Eddy, Saturday.

Hiram Shissler, of Perkasie, who recently bought the Clear Spring Hotel from John Weinrebe, took possession of the property at noon on Tuesday.

John Weinrebe has sold the Shissler bakery on Walnut street, Sellersville, to Eugene U. Neis, of Perkasie. The deal was made through Real Estate Agent, Samuel Z. Freed.

John F. Shaddinger's dwelling on West Court street was sold at public sale, Tuesday afternoon, to Henry Funk for $3180. A wood lot of about an acre in Buckingham township sold for $150.

Calvin S. Boyer, Esq. has been appointed commissioner on the commission de lunatico inquirendo in the matter of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania ex rel Isabella B. Carey vs. Mahlon H. Balderston.

Arthur Franklin and Miss Emma Atler, of this place, were quietly married Sunday morning at 9 o'clock, by Dr. Daniel G. MacKinnon, at the home of the bride's brother, M. K. Atler, on North Clinton street.

Capt. Newlin Hellyer, of the Boys' Brigade, is recovering from a serious gash cut in the top of his head received when he dived off the canal bridge at Lower Black's Eddy and hit a rock last week. The cut was so deep and long that it took several stitches to close it.

Upon opening an immense egg which one of her chickens laid a few days ago, Mrs. Henry Slack, of Clinton street, found that there was one egg inside of another. The inside egg was perfectly formed and has a shell, and between this and the outer shell was the white of a second egg.

Inventories of personal property have been filed in the following estates: Emma L. Swartzlander, late of Yardley, $5735.46; Margaretta S. Michener, of Solebury, $1181.40; Elizabeth B. Fesmier, late of Wrightstown township, $54, real estate, $1000; Abi W. Smith, late of Falls township, $2825.35.

Dr. Hutchison P. Yerkes is having a reinforced concrete mausoleum built by Contractor Hohlefelder in Doylestown Cemetery. It will be the first built in this part of the county, and it will be 8 by 14 feet. Everything about the mausoleum will be concrete except the two doors, one of iron and the other of slate.

An officer of the Doylestown Building & Loan Association, said this morning that the demands for loans has been such that the association has loaned up to its full limit. The success of the association, he said, is due in a great measure to the fact that people are becoming better educated to the operations of building and loan associations.

DIRECT FROM THE PEOPLE.

"Had fisherman's luck yesterday. Didn't catch anything but a trolley car."—Charles R. Nightingale.

"The Fire Company ought to have a block party right up near the fire house. It would make more money than any other organization in town."—A. Harry Clayton.

"My, but we need rain. If it doesn't rain pretty soon there won't be any corn. The corn won't grain an' we'll have nothing but a lot of cobs."—Burroughs Michener, Mechanicsville.

"The new law requires a certificate of the assignee's or the mortagee's residence on the instruments filed in the Recorder's office. Very few have been complying with the requirements and it has caused a great deal of extra correspondence, because it is imperative."—Deputy Recorder Burroughs Michener.

TRANSFERS OF REAL ESTATE.

Yardley—Harry H. Lee to Ella W. Crossdale, Aug. 3, 1909, lot, $1300.

Bristol—Georgiana Howell to Louise L. Fabian, Aug. 3, 1909, lot, $3500.

Bensalem—Anton L. Hoffmeier to G. Lewis Mayer, July 12, 1909, lot, $1000.

Springfield—Otilie Goertz to Herman Oswalt, et ux., Aug. 6, 1909, 27a. 107p., $1900.

Newtown—George C. Wortsall, et al., to Newtown Ice & Storage Co., Aug. 5, 1909, lot, $900.

Trevose—Carrie J. Strawman to Frederick W. Evans, Aug. 6, 1909, lot, $275.

Morrisville—Thomas B. Stockham, et ux., to Charles E. Gunn, Aug. 2, 1909, lot, $500.

Catarrh Cannot be Cured

with local applications, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a blood or constitutional disease, and in order to cure it you must take internal remedies. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces. Hall's Catarrh Cure is not a quack medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years and is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best tonics known, combined with the best blood purifiers, acting directly on the mucous surfaces. The perfect combination of the two ingredients is what produces such wonderful results in curing Catarrh. Send for testimonials free.
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O.
Sold by Druggists, price 75c.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Penns Manor.

Elberta James spent last week with relatives in Bordentown.

John Stinson was a recent guest of friends in Camden, N. J.

Miss Ethel Fish, of Fallsington, is the guest of Herbert Fish and family.

Mr. and Mrs. William Booth entertained guests from Bristol on Sunday, August 1st.

William H. Spieler visited friends in Blawenburg, N. J., from Saturday until Monday.

Miss Ethel James was the guest of friends in Florence, N. J., last Thursday and Friday.

Samuel Henry spent Sunday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Henry, Tullytown.

John R. Greenlee is Christian Endeavor leader next Sunday evening. Topic—"Pilgrim's Progress Series. VIII. Two Valleys."

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Appenzeller and daughters, Jennie and Mary, of Emilie, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Innes.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Seidensticker and son, Raymond, spent a few days this week visiting friends in Titusville, N. J., and Harbourton, N. J.

Rev. John Girton preached an eloquent sermon in the Chapel last Sunday evening on "The Shield of Faith." The choir sang "When fades the Light."

Last Thursday evening a meeting was held at the home of William C. Mershon to complete arrangements for our annual Harvest Home to be held on the Chapel lawn on Wednesday, August 25th. Both dinner and supper will be served. Wagons will meet trolleys at Penn Valley. Particulars will be given in next week's issue.

Andalusia.

Mrs. Walter King has been in poor health for some time.

Mrs. Alfred Kirk, our chapel organist, is quite ill at her home in Holmesburg at this present writing.

Mrs. Gregory Mead has been quite ill for some time, the nature of her trouble having not at once declared itself.

Mrs. Ketterer, her son and daughter have gone to Cumberland county in this state to visit Mrs. Ketterer's mother.

Recent births in Andalusia, last week were as follows: A son to Mr. and Mrs. Horace Freas; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Gyrath.

During the absence of the organist at All Saints, on a vacation, Miss Sarah Snyder of Collegeville is occupying his place with decided success, as we should have anticipated.

The work on the extension of the Public School building began to-day Tuesday, and the busy sounds incident thereto greet our ears with the pleasant indication of progress in our village life.

Bishop Whitaker has announced that he expects to hold confirmation services at All Saints, Sunday, Oct. 3. Pursuant to this announcement a course of instruction on confirmation will be begun this month the time and place to be specified soon.

The Allen family reunion held last week at Joseph Allen's (not George Allen's as was mistakenly written,) Byberry, was a great success. Seventy-eight were present of all ages and it was a gala day for them. It's gayety came near being marred by the break down of one of the large wagons conveying the guests from the trolley to the house, but fortunately no one was seriously hurt and each one felt all the happier for the escape.

We have recently examined the plans for the Parish Building which has been so long in the thoughts and expectations of our people, and we believe they have been substantially adopted. They seem admirably adopted to the needs contemplated both for the Sunday school as such, and for the wider purposes of entertainment hall, men's club facilities and boys rooms for games and exercise. We hope very soon to chronicle the formal beginning of the work of actual construction to meet the really pressing demands for their completion and occupancy. So far upward of $6000 have been secured for the erection of the building, and it is hoped that the comparatively small amount yet needed will also be on hand.

Oxford Valley.

The L. T. L. met at C. Y. Stradling's on last Friday evening.

C. E. leader for next Sunday evening will be H. Thompson, Jr.

Mrs. C. W. Spencer and Mrs. Martha Gearhart left for Danville, Pa., last Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Gertie Rommel and son, Harold, of Philadelphia, were visiting at Charles Rue's last week.

The L. T. L. of this place expects to spend next Saturday at the Zoological Garden, in Philadelphia.

Quite a large party of young folk from this place took an enjoyable straw ride to Trenton last Saturday evening.

Mrs. Ellsworth Stradling and daughter, Miss Daisy Stradling, of Hoboken, N. J., are visiting at John S. Stradling's.

The C. E. Society will hold its annual peach festival in Wildman's Hall, Saturday evening, August 21. All the good things of the season will be for sale.

Mr. and Mrs. Cebert Newhall, of Germantown, and William Newhall and daughter, Miss Alice Newhall, of Boston, Mass., were Sunday visitors at C. W. Spencer's.

Lewis Brodnix and Misses Lulu Brodnix and Ella Wilcox spent Sunday at Wildwood, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brodnix and son and Cushman Quarrier have been spending some time at that rest.

Fell From Car; Broke Skull.

As the result of an attempt to get a ride on a trolley car that was passing his home in Tullytown, Leroy Tenney, aged 12 years, is in St. Francis Hospital, Trenton, with a badly fractured skull and bruised body.

Young Tenney was attempting to board a car Saturday night about 8.30 o'clock, in front of his home, when he was thrown heavily to the ground. He landed on the back of his head and fractured his skull.

His father was nearby at the time and seeing his condition requested spectators to hold the car until he telephoned to Trenton. He rushed to a phone with all possible speed and called St. Francis Hospital, requesting that the ambulance meet the car at the Trenton terminal. The boy was then placed on the car and taken to Trenton. He was conscious until placed in the police ambulance, which was in waiting.

At the hospital it was found that in addition to his fractured skull he was suffering from a contused back. His condition was considered very serious.

Jacques: "My dear sir, here in our barracks we have the tallest soldier ever seen." Jeems: "The tallest?" How tall is he?" Jacques: "Six feet nine inches." Jeems: "Six feet nine inches? That is nothing. In our barracks we have a sergeant who is so tall that he is compelled to kneel when he wants to scratch his head!"

Housekeeper: "What are you?" Tramp: "Madam, I am an after dinner speaker."

Tullytown.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Harviston have been visiting friends near Lambertville, N. J.

A. B. Shoemaker and family took a run down to Atlantic City in their automobile last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wright and children, of Princeton, N. J., were guests of William Barwis and family, Saturday and Sunday.

Rev. Francis Asbury Gilbert, pastor of Memorial M. E. Church, Philadelphia, will exchange pulpits with Rev. O. J. Randall next Sunday, preaching at Emilie in the morning and at Tullytown in the evening.

At the regular meeting of the school board on Monday evening H. G. Starkey was appointed as attendance officer for the coming term. New series of books in grammar, arithmetic and geography were adopted and ordered. The contract for cleaning the school house was given to Mrs. Lewis Green who was the only bidder.

Roy Tenney, a small boy of about 12 years, fell from a moving trolley car on Saturday evening, and was very severely injured about the head. He was taken to St. Francis' Hospital, Trenton, for treatment. He was the unfortunate victim of the bad habit which many of our boys have of jumping on and off trolley cars as they pass through town.

In addition to the address by Dr. Wilson, the new presiding elder for this district, at the Harvest Home, in the afternoon, Professor Adam Geibel, who will be spending a brief time among friends here, will assist by giving special music. Vocal and instrumental music in the evening by other talent. The date is Friday, August 20. If the weather is stormy the exercises will be held in the church and the supper served in the basement.

Fallsington.

Lila Johnson ... teher spent last week in ...

Frank B... y has gone on a fishing trip to Red Bank and vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Satterthwaite were Sunday guests at David Satterthwaite's.

The Junior L. T. L. held their picnic in Phebes woods a beautiful little place just below the village.

Mrs. Elizabeth Horn, of Newtown and Mrs. Elizabeth Satterthwaite, of Trenton, are guests of Mrs. Haines.

Mrs. Charles Carver and Miss Anna Cozens are visiting old friends in Chester, Lancaster, and Cumberland counties.

Rev. R. E Wright has gone on a vacation for three weeks, during his absence Dr. Osborne of Morrisville will officiate.

Edith and Margaret Lincoln, who are visiting their aunt here, gave a party to their little friends on Saturday afternoon.

Dr. J. N. Richards has gone to West Virginia to join the camping party, Dr. Newbold Watson, of Philadelphia is attending his practice.

Anna Mary Vanzant, an aged resident of this place, has decided to divide her goods, sell the place and pass the remainder of her life with her children.

As Andrew Smith was coming along the Morrisville road late one night last week, he was held up by two colored men and a white man, one man stabbed him in the breast, the knife fortunately striking the bone, preventing a deep cut, but the blood flowed freely. He did not see the men until they attacked him, as it was very dark.

Eden.

Mrs. Charles Marlin was a recent visitor with Miss Stella Marlin.

Harry Brelsford and daughter recently spent several days at Ocean City.

Walter B. Satterthwaite, of New Hope, spent the week-end with his parents.

Richard Fenimore, of Frankford, was a recent visitor with Henry Stockert.

Mrs. Hewitt spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. George Apple, of Wayne Junction.

Mrs Joseph Lenike and daughter spent a day of last week with Mrs. Luitt, of Newtown.

Ashbel Buckman returned on Friday evening from a weeks visit with Atlantic City friends.

Miss Susie Lukens has returned from a several weeks visit with relatives in South Jersey.

Mrs. Frederick Rumpf, Sr., entertained the Ladies' Aid of the Lutheran Church on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hellyer were Sunday visitors with their daughter, Mrs. A. R. Praul, of Bristol.

Herbert T. and Leon W. Melcher, of Cynwyd spent the week-end at the home of William D. Lukens.

Mrs. Mary A. Bancroft, of Langhorne recently spent several days with her sister, Mrs. John Brelsford.

Kathryn, Mary and Pierre Keating returned to their home on Saturday after a week's visit with Bristol relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bromley and daughter, of Moore, were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. George Satterthwaite.

Mr. and Mrs. Lukens and two children spent several days of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Norris Finley, of Norristown.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Cutler left on Thursday for a several days visit to Gettysburg and points of interest en route, the trip to be made by trolley.

Misses Lillian George and Chrissie Tunn, of Frankford and Miss Ethel Leedom, of Kensington, were weekend visitors with Miss Mary Wessaw.

A pleasant surprise was enjoyed by the congregation of the Lutheran Church, when Rev. Harter, the recently appointed pastor, and wife came among their new flock a full week ahead of time, he preaching his first sermon last Sunday evening. On Wednesday evening at a special service Rev. Ritter, the former pastor, now of Quakertown, spoke, delivering a strong and hopeful message from his old pulpit.

HAPPY WOMEN.

Plenty of Them in Bristol and Good Reasons for It.

Wouldn't any woman be happy,
After years of backache suffering,
Days of misery, nights of unrest,
The distress of urinary troubles,
She finds relief and cure?
No reason why any Bristol reader
Should suffer in the face of evidence like this:

Mrs. T. E. Muffett, 153 Buckley street, Bristol, Pa., says: "I suffered from pains across my back and sides. My kidneys were inactive and I rested poorly. I gradually grew worse and was in such a miserable condition that I could scarcely stoop. I tried many remedies but found no relief and I finally began taking Doan's Kidney Pills, procured at E. C. Erthal's drug store. They helped me from the first and I have not been bothered by my kidneys since."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States. Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

TEMPERANCE CAUSE

Edited by Bristol W. C. T. U.

"THE NAME."

[Many years ago, a party travelling in Bechuanaland were camped on the banks of a swollen stream, waiting for the water to subside. There was rain overhead, and mud underneath, but worse than all other discomforts were the horrible sights and sounds which came from a wayside canteen near by. The story is told by one of the party whose soul was stirred by the sight of degradation, misery and woe as was caused by the dreadful curse of liquor. We give her story.]

My brain felt on fire, as it were, and I cried in an almost despairing agony to God, and then a calm came over me, and a prayer, and with the prayer a call.

I clambered out of the wagon and went to the canteen. Out of all the figures there, I seemed to see only one, a poor aged man, with a few filthy rags, only partially covering his equally filthy body, loathsome with sores, his bloated face and bleared eyes, so repulsive-looking that one shrunk instinctively from the sight. He was just staggering toward the canteen to get another drink, when I went up to him and said, "Old man, I want to speak to you." He turned round stupidly and gave assent. "Come aside a little." He followed me back to my wagon, and there in broken "Taal," which I could speak, and he understood a little of, I asked him why he was killing himself with this drink.

"Why?" he answered, "why? you know why—because I can't help it?"

I said, "But you can help it; you need not go on drinking."

"What?" said he, "do you think that any man would be so foolish as to go on taking that stuff, that 'brandt' [literally, burning,] if he could help it, if he could stop from it?—No, no! You English know that well enough, therefore you bring this 'toer goed' [literally, magic potion, witch's stuff] to us. You know when we once taste it we can never be free again, never, never! It was so with me. For months after that canteen was opened, I never went near it. I saw how it diseased my neighbors; how they went mad after they had been there; how they gave their cattle and sheep to the white man there, just to get a bottle with that stuff in it; how they could not rest when that was done, but had to get more and more, till everything they had was given to the white man; and their bodies were sick and full of sores, as mine is today, and their eyes got blind, and their hands could not carry the food to their mouths without spilling it.

"And yet one day I let a mate talk me over to taste the white man's magic. I thought I would only taste a little drop, just to see what it was like; that was five years ago, and—well, you know how it is when you drink the white man's magic. You never leave off again. I drank and drank. I drank that time till I drank out all the money I had by me, then I went home and brought a goat to the canteen man, and sold it for the drink, and my wife cried when she saw that I also had come under the spell of the white man's stuff; but it was no use; I was miserable, too, but I could not stop; and I drank more and more. I drank out all my goats and sheep and cows and my few oxen and wagon—the canteen man has them all—and now I'm sick and half blind, and with all these sores, and I only want to drink, drink."

"But how do you get the drink, if you have no more things to sell to the canteen-keeper?"

He chuckled. "O, I get it. When all my money is done, the canteen-keeper gives me drink till I owe him £1. Then he won't give me any more, so then I get my brother-in-law to lend me his wagon, and, weak as I am, I gather wood in the veldebushes and bits of wood—till I get a wagon load. Though I am sick, the longing for the drink, when the canteen man won't give me any more, makes me strong to go on getting the wood together till I get enough to go to Kimberly to sell it; and my brother-in-law sends someone with me (my wife is with me now) to take £1 for his wagon, and I sometimes buy a little brand in Kimberly, and then bring all the other money, sometimes £3, to the canteen man here, and I drink every day till I drink all the money out. Then he lets me drink after that for another £1; then I have to get more wood. So I live."

I said, "But you are killing yourself!"

"Yes," he answered, "I know that; I am almost dying now. I shake all the time, and I can't be without drink one day. When my money is done, and the canteen-keeper won't give me any more, I cry so that my friends must give me some; but today I can get plenty! I have just sold my wood in Kimberly. I can drink! I must go now and drink!" And he wanted to move off.

I pleaded with him then—asked him if he would not try to give up the drink, for his poor wife, for his children, to save himself from dying. He laughed a strange, despairing laugh. "You ask, Don't I want to get well? Don't I wan't to give my poor wife and children some money to buy food with?—Of course I do. What man would not like to be well of this disease? Why do you talk so? You know as well as I do that there is no help for me, that there is no doctor on this earth can cure a man of this witchcraft."

"There is, there is," I said, as it rushed over me, "They that be whole need not a physician, but they that are sick." I told him of Jesus, that loving One, who healed all the sick who came to him. As I told him of one and another who had come to that Jesus and been made whole, those bleared eyes seemed strained with eagerness, and he broke in on me almost breathlessly in excitement, "Is it true, missus? Are you telling me true? Where is this man? Tell me, tell me! Is he in Kimberly? O take me to this doctor. I will give him all the money for the wood I gather, till he has ten loads, or even more, more if he wants it, only take me to him."

I told him this doctor asked for no money, wanted no pay, only for people to ask him to make them well, but here came the difficulty to explain how

HE COULD ASK THE UNSEEN CHRIST.

He was quite a heathen; had never had anything to do even with Christianized natives, knew nothing about God but the name as he had heard it in curses in his canteen experiences. I asked the Spirit to help me to explain to him the Father's great love, and the coming of Christ to live and die for us here, and the saving power of that Christ. But he wanted to see him.

I felt that the records of all Christ's earthly ministry only deepened the sense that personal contact was necessary; I then prayed for light. I was led to get the Bible, and turning to Acts 3, told him word for word the story of that man lame from his mother's womb, to whom Peter and John brought the message, "In the name of Jesus of Nazareth, rise up and walk;" and of what came to pass—how that helpless man got that perfect soundness in the presence of all. I told him that same Jesus was with us now, and would heal him if he asked for it. The blessed Spirit carried the message home; that darkened mind drank it in.

At last he said, "Tell me the name." I told him. Then he said, "How must I ask him?" I said, "Just here we can ask him," and I knelt down on that wet grass by that wagon side; the old man knelt too. I can never forget that moment; the sun broke through the clouds and shed its light upon that poor, ragged, besotted Kaffir, kneeling there, with his face buried in his hands on the wet grass, seeking deliverance. In a few broken words, for my heart was almost too full to speak, I asked that God would glorify his child Jesus and show his mighty healing power on this poor life; and then this poor old drunken heathen said himself, "Great Doctor, make me well." He rose and asked me again, "What is the name?" "Jesus," I said. "Jesus, Jesus," he went away murmuring to himself.

I lost sight of him among the group of wagons, and that afternoon we moved away to a quieter and healthier spot some miles distant. After some days we returned to that crossing, to find the river subsided sufficiently to allow of wagons getting over. As we approached one of the wagons, a woman came toward me. "Missis," she said, "is it you that spoke to my husband last week? O, what did you do that he is healed from that drink?"

"Why," I said, "did he not tell you?"

"No, he said he did not know if he might speak of it, but, O missis, he is cured, my husband is cured! He has never been to that canteen again, though he has money in his handkerchief still. Yesterday, I was afraid he was going. One of his drinking mates came to ask him to go with him to the canteen. He had half-a-crown, and begged my husband to go with him; he took hold of his arm, and they went half-way over to the canteen. O, my heart was sore; but all at once my husband turned round and pulled his arm loose and came back. O, he is cured, he is cured!"

Here the man came up, such a transformed face! and with tears of joy he said, "It is all true, Missis, all true what you told me. My wife wants to know, but I did not know if I might tell her." Evidently he felt so wondrous a power might be too sacred to speak of, and had a dread of its being withdrawn.

"O, yes" I said, "you may tell her all."

"Then, wife," he said, lowering his voice to an awed whisper, "It's a Name, just a Name.' Then turning tome, "May I tell the Name?" On my assenting, he breathed rather than uttered the word, "Jesus."

It is impossible to convey in words what was bore in on my soul then. It has lived with me ever since. It has come to me in hours of greatest darkness, and brought light. It has swept through my being in moments of terrible temptation, and again and again when I have been at the point of yielding, it has brought me victory.

Langhorne.

Mrs. Joseph Milnor is visiting near Rushland.

Mrs. Reinecker and daughter are at Point Pleasant.

Joshua Richardson is one of the sojourners at the shore.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Wright have gone by auto to Maine.

Mrs. Dougherty, of Frankford, is visiting at Mrs. Robert Ivins.

Miss Emily Bailey is spending several weeks with relatives in Ohio.

Langhorne defeated New Hope in base ball on Saturday. Score 5 to 3.

Howard Reifsnyder, Sr., has returned from a business trip to Boston.

The "Fete" given at the Rectory on Wednesday by the Altar Guild netted $55.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Carre and son are spending some time at Beach Haven.

Mrs. Peck and daughter, Marion, have gone to Middleburg Centre for a month.

Finley Knott is spending several weeks with relatives in Wilmington, Delaware.

Mr. and Mrs. Funston, of Jenkintown, have been visiting Mrs. Joshua Tomlinson.

Mrs. Mary Hill and daughter, Lily, of Philadelphia, are guests of Mrs. Henry Lovett.

Mrs. Rebecca Duffield is visiting the Misses Arbrogast at Freeburg, Snyder county.

Burton Headley, of Winchester, Virginia, is visiting his sister, Mrs. I. Bentley Candy.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Mitchell and son are at Asbury Park, during Mr. Mitchell's vacation.

Rufus Vansant has been spending his vacation at Niagara Falls and other points of interest.

Walter Eells and family and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stockley are at the "Chelsea" Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Thomas, of Langhorne Manor, have been spending the week at Ocean Grove.

Mr. William B. Parry and family are touring in their motor through the Berkshire and White Mountains.

Judge Mahlon H. Stout and wife, of Doylestown were guests of Dr. and Mrs. Henry Lovett, on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Watson have closed their home and are staying with the sister, Mrs. Charles Hancock.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Matthews have returned from Atlantic City and Cape May, making the trip in their touring car.

Harry Gillingham and wife, the Misses Anna and Mary Gillingham have returned from Niagara Falls, and Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Osmond and Miss Marion N. Osmond are spending some time at the Elberon, Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen R. Mitchell, Sr., Mrs. Allen Mitchell Jr. and Miss Edith Mitchell have returned from Lake Hopatcong, enjoying the trip via their auto.

Dr. Joseph R. Heritage and family, Miss Florence Marple, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer, S. Black and family and Wilson McNair, of Virginia, spent Friday at Asbury Park.

James H. Young will speak at the Methodist Episcopal Church this Sunday at both the morning and evening service. Rev. William H. Shaw spoke very acceptably last Sunday.

Mrs. Isaac Traux, Miss Rebecca Knotts, Harry Richards, Mrs. Sara Alfrey, Mrs. Samuel Newman and daughter, Dorothy Newman, of Delaware, have been spending a few days with Mrs. Harry Knotts.

The Townsend Building which has been undergoing alteration for the past four months is now completed. The entire building will be open for public inspection on Monday and Tuesday, August 16 and 17th from 9 a. m. until 9 p. m. Mr. Townsend would be glad to show the building to all who are interested in seeing a building remodelled on the most up-to-date plans.

The Tuesday morning card parties at the club have been so enjoyable and well attended that the entertainment committee have concluded to hold them every Tuesday in August instead of alternate Tuesdays as was first intended. Mrs. Malachi White and Mrs. Allen R. Mitchell were in charge this Tuesday morning. Mrs. Harvey H. Gillingham winning the prize in Bridge, Mrs. William B. Pryor in 500.

A number of charitable bequests were made in the will of the late Charles Hancock, the Langhorne Wm. Penn Division, Sons of Temperance, No. 143, receiving $500, the income and principal also if considered necessary to be used in the discretion of the Grand Division in contributing to the legitimate running expenses of the said William Penn Division, No 143. The permanent fund of the Grand Division Sons of Temperance was also left $1000 in trust to invest and apply income to promote the purposes and objects for which the fund was established. Also $500 to the same Grand Division without restriction.

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Friday, August 13, 1909.

OUR BIRTHDAY.

With this issue of the Gazette volume number thirty-seven begins. The occasion marks the close of thirty-six years of existence of this paper which was founded in 1873 by the present proprietor.

It is usually a silly policy at a time like this for newspapers to indulge in an effusion of self-praise and flattery, which are more or less nauseating to the public.

We have no trumpets to sound and vaunting statements to make, as we grant that our readers have intelligence enough to judge for themselves the merits, the policy, the aims and the accomplishments of the Gazette. Of all the newspapers in Bucks county the Gazette is the oldest that is still owned by its original promoter.

Our only wish is that we may continue to enjoy the friendship and confidence and the esteem of the wide circle of readers which has so long been our privilege.

Save your Lincoln head pennies as they may be valuable some day, because the government is going to have the die re-cut modifying the artist's initials which appears on the new coppers. Only 27,000,000 were coined and in fifty years they may be worth double their face value.

It only now requires the action of the legislatures of three more States to compel Congress to call a convention for the submission of a constitutional amendment providing for the popular election of United States Senators. Alabama has just petitioned Congress, making the 28th State Legislature requesting a constitutional convention. When thirty-one States make petition Congress will be obliged to act.

For many years there has been a steady growth of popular protest against the technical decisions of courts and the consequent delays of justice and miscarriage of justice. Many public men, including the former Attorney General, Mr. Bonaparte, Mr. Roosevelt, Federal Judge Amidon, of North Dakota and others, have recently given insistent expression to this popular protest. Mr. Taft, as a presidential candidate, declared that the reform of court procedure by the elimination of needless delays in trials was fundamentally the most important question before the American people.

The Philadelphia Record editorially says: Doubtless the Bucks county barn-burner, when the identity of the person shall be discovered, will prove to be a pyromaniac. Barn-burning is a most atrocious form of crime. The farmers' barns, particularly in the harvest season of the year, are national storehouses. They hold the crops from which our supplies of bread and meat must come. The farmer's surplus is the nation's dependence. To destroy it is to levy war upon society. There is no incentive of plunder to lead on to the commission of this form of crime. It must be the work of a maniac.

There is going to be considerable opposition developed to the enforcement of the new federal corporation tax law just passed by Congress. The opposition comes from States like Pennsylvania, which derive most of their revenues from taxes on corporations. Over half of the revenue in this state is accumulated from the corporation taxes which amounts to about sixteen millions of dollars annually and it is claimed this source of revenue should be left to the states which create the corporations. The new law goes into effect January 1, 1910, and collections will be made July 1, 1910. The law will yet have to stand the test of the courts.

Harper's Weekly has been doing some figuring with the result that any lingering doubt existing anywhere that this has become "a billion-dollar country," as the late Thomas B. Reed once said, must be removed. Uncle Sam has been talking in billions of recent years, with a result that is startling when the figures are massed. Now and then it pays to take account of stock, and here is the showing: "The latest estimate of the cost of the Panama Canal is $500,000,000. The first was $140,000,000. The last, in our judgment, will approach a billion. But that is not why the government needs money. Eight years under Cleveland cost the country $2,519,524,867; eight years under Roosevelt, $4,027,855,386, a difference of more than two billion dollars. The army and navy, under Cleveland cost $551,559,893; under Roosevelt, $1,781,426,471, a difference of nearly a billion and a quarter. And fifteen years hence not a single battleship now afloat will be fit to go into action."

Tax Monstrosities Also.

Brooklyn Eagle.

After it's all over how much less will American housewives pay the butcher and grocer for setting her table, and how much less will the American husband pay the costumer, milliner and tailor for clothing the American housewife and himself? That's the test. When those questions are officially answered, as they soon will be then we shall know what sort of a revision it was.

In the meantime, in Saratoga parlance, it's a 100 to 1 shot that, no matter what the Washington experts may argue, the retailer will decide that it was not revision downward. And, at the finish, it's the decision of the retailer, fortified by his weekly or monthly statements, that wins.

At the same time, if the new schedules shall only serve to render prohibitory further importations of those Parisian creations—capillary and otherwise—which have conspired to transform the American housewife into anything but a vision of loveliness for the last few months, the American husband will, in a measure, be compensated for the fiscal illusion she has been urged to entertain since the Sixty-first Congress assembled.

Monstrosities as well as luxuries should be prohibitively taxed. And they say the fall creations are yet more monstrous! If the American housewife won't keep them off, let Uncle Sam keep them out.

I never use bad language; no,
I never do. But then
I never play at golf nor try
To use a fountain pen.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Miss Jessie Mansell is sojourning at Belmar, N. J.

Miss M. C. Baker, Radcliffe street, is at Atlantic City.

Mrs. Harry Simpson is spending two weeks in Ephrata, Pa.

Mrs. Percy deStanley has been sojourning at Wildwood.

Miss Charlotte Betz has gone on a trip to the Maine coast.

Mrs. Wilfred Johnson has returned from a visit to Brooklyn.

Cameron York is visiting relatives in Cape May county, N. J.

William McNally spent several days last week in Ephrata, Pa.

The Misses Cabeen are visiting relatives at Point Pleasant, N. J.

Miss Martha C. Hughes is visiting relatives in Leesburg, Virginia.

Mrs. Harry Watson, son and daughter are at Bradley Beach, N. J.

Miss Mabel Parkinson and Miss Ethel Townsend are at Ocean Grove.

Misses Anna and Viola Simpson spent several days last week in Ephrata, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Singer are spending a fortnight at Atlantic City.

John S. Williams and Andrew H. Clark are spending a week at Atlantic City.

George Green, of Lafayette street, spent several days at Atlantic City this week.

Mrs. Kate McGee, of Philadelphia, was visiting friends here on Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Sarah Hawke is spending a week in Quakertown the guest of Miss Foulke.

Miss Margaret Coyle left last week for a two week's visit at Wilkesbarre and vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schmidt, Otter street have returned from a visit at Atlantic City.

Mrs. Serrill Douglass is visiting relatives at her old home, Lenois, North Carolina.

Mrs. Edward Minster, Bath street, leaves tomorrow for a two-weeks stay at Ocean Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Durkin and family have been enjoying an outing at Atlantic City.

Miss Gertrude Gray has returned from a vacation spent at wind-swept Wildwood, N. J.

Miss Jennie Watson, of Philadelphia, is visiting Mrs Samuel Sharkey, at Hilcroft.

Misses Alice Lippincott and Anna Latimer have been sojourning at Atlantic City this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Evans, Radcliffe street, are visiting relatives near Coshocton, Ohio.

School Director and Mrs. Samuel Turner and children were Atlantic City visitors this week.

Miss Susie Carty, Washington street, is enjoying her vacation at the Delaware Water Gap.

Mrs. Minnie McCawley, of Camden, N. J., spent Sunday with Mrs. Ella Vorhis, Cedar street.

Theodore Doescher, of Germany, spent Monday and Tuesday with his nephew, Philip Winter, r.

Mr. and Mrs. William Donald, Mulberry street, spent several days this week at Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellwood Rue, of Wilmington, Del., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Rue, Mill street

Edward Barton and Miss Laura Batton, Buckley street, are spending a few days at Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. John Manning, of Jefferson avenue, have moved to 5149 Wylusing street, Philadelphia.

Miss Grebe, Mr. Thomas and Mr. Laur, of Philadelphia, were visiting Miss Dora Leedom, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Cramer, of Florence, N. J., were visiting relatives and friends in Bristol over Sunday.

Miss Julia Baker has returned to her home in Trenton after spending several days with Miss Marion Rodan.

Miss Louisa Wildman, of Langhorne, has been visiting her sister, Mrs. William Priestly, Jefferson avenue.

Misses Lucy and Hannah Divinney, Margaret Buslin and Anna Boyle leave tomorrow for a visit to Asbury Park.

Miss Anna Wharton, of Philadelphia, is spending a week with Mrs. Henry R. Wharton, of 242 Mill street.

School Director David O. Taylor left Monday for a trip by sea from Philadelphia to Boston and Portland, Maine.

Mrs. Charles Ancker and children are sojourning in the country on the farm of T. B. Reed, Wrightstown township.

Clarence Wintet, employed with the Bell Telephone Company, is spending his week's vacation at Atlantic City.

Mrs. C. C. Strumfels and Mrs. Mary Zilley, Mill street, have returned from a week's outing at Atlantic City.

Miss Marie Dugan, Otter street, and Miss Bessie Brennan, Swain street, have been spending the week at Atlantic City.

Misses Margaret and Frances Fitzpatrick, of West Philadelphia, have been visiting Mrs. Michael Welsh, Locust street.

Mrs. Emil Erthal and two children left last week for Cleveland, Ohio, where they will visit Mr. Erthal's parents.

Mrs. H. A. Blundin and children have returned to their home in Fallsington, after spending some time with relatives in Bristol.

Miss Ethel Pursell entertained over Sunday, Miss Bolls and J. Merton Cammeron, of Elkton, Maryland, and Paul Leinbach, of Brooklyn.

Miss Helen Keys, Cedar street, and Miss Gertrude Vandegrift, of Bensalem township, are visiting Miss Keys relatives in Springfield, Mass.

W. F. Wilson has moved from New Brighton, Pa., to 1017 Pond street. Mr. Wilson succeeds John Furlong as color mixer at the wall paper mill.

Rev. W. T. Johnston has been spending the week at the Hotel Windsor, Wildwood, N. J., where his son, Dallas, is employed as clerk during the summer vacation.

Harry Louderbough, of Jersey City, who is so well and favorably known in Bristol, has been spending a week here with his sisters, the Misses Louderbough, Radcliffe street.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Trudgen, formerly of Bristol, but now of St. Paul, are visiting Mr. Trudgen's sister, Mrs. Samuel T. Valentine. Mr. Trudgen is locomotive foreman of the Northwestern line.

A Philadelphia party of young ladies, Misses Emilie Banes, Florence Chambers, Ethel Holmes, Myrtle Hibbard and Jessie Holmes, are spending a vacation at the home of Mrs. Frank Wright, near Hulmeville.

A party consisting of Mr and Mrs. John L. Hibbs, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Minster and daughter, Miss Marie and William Fine, of Bristol, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wright and son, of Emilie, leave on Monday for a stay at Atlantic City.

Howard I. James, Esq. left Bristol on Saturday for an extended trip to the Pacific coast. He will visit Tacoma and Seattle, and make a sea voyage to Alaska, and returning tour California. Mr. James expected to be absent six weeks or two months.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Leedom, Miss Dora Leedom, John Wood, of Torresdale, Mr. and Mrs. Frank K. Thomas, of Philadelphia, Miss Florence Grebe and Walter Thomas, of Chestnut Hill; Miss E. K. Leedom and I. R. Joyce, of Philadepihia, will spend several days next week at the "Seaside House," Atlantic City.

Blackbourne Hurt.

In the game with Montreal on July 28th Russell Blackbourne, the former Bristol infielder, playing with the Providence Eastern League Club, sprained his ankle attempting to steal third base. Several days later an x-ray examination was made and it was found that the accident was more serious than was at first expected, a small bone having been broken about six inches above the ankle. He is now confined in a Rhode Island hospital with his leg in a plaster cast. He is not expected to be able to play again this season.

Methodist Choir Outing.

The annual outing of the choir of the Bristol Methodist Church was held at the home of Organist J. Wesley Sipler, at Bridgewater, last Saturday afternoon. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. George W. Sipler, J. Wesley Sipler, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bunting, Mr. and Mrs. George Vansant, Mr. and Mrs. George Callanan, Mr. and Mrs. Doron Green, Mrs. C. W. Milnor, Mrs. R. Worthington, Mrs. John Hunter, Mrs. Thompson, Misses Evelyn Conner, Martha Conner Beulah Stradling, Jennie Bunting, Myrtle Thompson, Margaret Bunting and James Guy.

Morrisville Bridge Burned.

On Tuesday afternoon the Morrisville bridge crossing the Delaware river from Bridge street to Trenton was discovered to be on fire. The flames started from the centre of bridge and it is believed they were caused by a cigar stump dropped by an automobilist. A considerable portion of the structure was destroyed, the loss amounting to about $4000. It will probably take a week to make repairs so that vehicles can cross again.

Word was sent to the Trenton fire headquarters and Chief Bennett responded with two engines and a truck company. The fireman had a hard fight but finally conquered the flames.

Had a Narrow Escape.

Mrs. Edward Lynn, of Otter street, had a miraculous escape from being thrown under the wheels of a moving trolley car last Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at Otter and Linden streets.

Those who witnessed the accident state two passengers were alighting from the car at the same time, one on each side, and the conductor, not noticing Mrs. Lynn on the opposite side, gave the signal to go ahead resulting in the throwing of her heavily to the street. Besides having her clothing torn she suffered a bruised and cut arm. The car was delayed for some time while the conductor procured the names of the persons who witnessed the accident, there being quite a number in the vicinity at the time.

Wanger Off For Europe.

Seven of the twelve members of the National Waterway Commission, including Congressman Irving P. Wanger, sailed from New York on the North German Lloyd Steamer Kronprincess Cecile on a ten week's investigation of the waterways of Europe.

The commission will commence the investigation of the Rhine on September 8. Prior to that date they will view the canals and rivers around Berlin, Prague and Vienna, and spend three days investigating the Danube at Budapest. The inspection of the Rhine will begin at Strasburg, where there is a famous castle by that name. Holland, its dykes and canals, will next receive attention, and Belgium, Paris and London in the order named.

Congress provided $50,000 for the expenses of the junket.

Former Bristolian Heads Police Force in Nebraska Town.

The following article is taken from the Ord, Nebraska, Weekly Journal, and has reference to Elmer E. Trimble, who formerly conducted a restaurant on Bath street:

A special meeting of the city council was held Tuesday evening to receive the resignation of Marshall Finley and elect his successor. There had been considerable speculation as to who the new official would be since it had become known that there was to be a vacancy in the head of the police force. There was no dearth of applications for the place but it was known that some who would have suited the Mayor were not acceptable to the council. It was a surprise to some of the members when Mayor Firkins nominated E. E. Trimble for the place. Upon taking the vote four members agreed to confirm and two were opposed.

Although Mr. Trimble has been a resident of Ord for less than a year he has shown that he is an industrious citizen and it is generally believed that he will make an efficient officer. Although appointed by an anti-saloon mayor and confirmed by a "dry" council the appointee is said to be a high license man in belief.

At a Sugar Trust Distributing Agency.

(Enter Two Country Grocers.)

First Grocer—I want a barrel of standard granulated. What's the price?

Agent—Where's your place of business?

First Grocer—Cobourg, Ontario.

Export price $2.60. Here's a 325 pound barrel. The amount is $8.45. Thanks. (To the second grocer)—What can I do for you?

Second Grocer—A barrel of standard granulated. Two-sixty is pretty cheap, isn't it?

Agent—Where's your place of business?

Second Grocer—Hammondsport, New York.

Agent—That'll be $4.60—a 325-pound barrel is $14.94.

Second Grocer—But you just sold that man a barrel for $2.60.

Agent—Oh he's a Canadian dealer. He gets the export price, which is $2 a hundred under the domestic price.

Second Grocer—And that's what the tariff does, is it? I see.—Rochester Herald.

Max Cohen is enjoying the salt-air at Atlantic City.

BASE BALL COLUMN

Bristol's Third Defeat.

Riverside gave the home team their third defeat of the season last Sunday at Persimmon Park, all their five runs being due to errors.

Bristol was unable to do anything with the pitching of Armstrong, they getting but five hits. But two of the visitors were able to connect with McKeag's delivery, Myers and Armstrong making all but one of the eight hits made. Catches of "Texas Leaguers" by Mulligan and Barton in the first four innings robbed Riverside of several well meant hits, Mulligan making one in the second which earned for him a round of applause, it coming with runners on second and third and two outs.

Kilmer's low throw of Fitzgerald's grounder, bounced by Bunting in Riverside's fifth inning the runner reaching second, Armstrong then circled the bases when Barton allowed his grounder to go through him, scoring the first runs of the game. Kilmer tallied Bristol's first run, scoring on Mulligan's hit by Leonard after getting hit by a pitched ball and stealing second, in the sixth inning. A base on balls to Hoffman, a sacrifice and Mulligan's muff of Leonard's fly in the seventh allowed Riverside another run.

In the eighth Barton allowed Myer's single to get through him for three bases and Vanamburg got a base on balls, after Hazzard had retired Fitzgerald on his grounder. Armstrong hit a high fly which Bunting allowed to drop safe and Myers scored, Vanamburg got the best of the decision at the plate coming in when Armstrong stole second.

A rally in the ninth inning gave Bristol two runs. J. Mulligan leading off with a base on balls going to second on a pass ball and scoring on Barton's two base hit. Barton counted on Richardson's grounder, Borden muffing Myer's throw. J. Mulligan batting for Bunting struck out, Matthews batted for McKeag and flied to Borden. Costigan's grounder to Borden ended the game. The batting of Myers and Armstrong was the features.

BRISTOL	ab	h	o	a	e
Costigan, c	3	0	8	2	0
Kilmer, 3b	2	1	0	2	1
Hazzard, 2b	3	0	1	3	0
Ford, rf	4	1	0	1	0
J. Mulligan, lf	3	1	1	0	1
Barton, cf	4	2	3	0	2
Richardson, ss	3	0	3	0	0
Bunting, 1b	3	0	10	0	0
McKeag, p	3	0	0	3	2
*C. Mulligan	1	0	0	0	0
xMatthews	1	0	0	0	0
Total	30	5	27	11	6

RIVERSIDE.	ab	h	o	a	e
Hoffman, cf	3	0	2	0	0
Howey, rf	3	0	3	0	0
Leonard, 2b	4	0	0	3	0
Borden, 1b	5	0	13	0	1
Ryder, 3b	5	0	0	2	0
Myers, ss	4	4	1	2	0
Vanamburg, lf	2	0	1	0	0
Jakeman, lf	1	1	0	0	0
Fitzgerald, c	4	0	7	1	1
Armstrong, p	4	3	0	4	0
Total	35	8	27	12	2

*Batted for Bunting in ninth inning.
xBatted for McKeag in ninth.

Bristol	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	—3
Riverside A. A.	0	0	0	0	2	0	1	2	0	—5

Runs scored—Kilmer, J. Mulligan, Barton: Myers, Vanamburg, Hoffman, Fitzgerald, Armstrong. Two base hits—Ford, Barton, Myers. Sacrifice hits—Kilmer, Richardson; Howey, 2; Vanamburg. Stolen bases—Costigan, Kilmer, 2; J. Mulligan, Leonard, Vanamburg, 2; Armtsroug. Left on bases—Bristol, 7; Riverside, 11 struck out, by McKeag, 7; Hoffman, Howey, Borden, 3; Vanamburg, Fitzgerald; by Armstrong, 6; Costigan, 2; Ford, J. Mulligan, C. Mulligan, McKeag. Bases on balls, off McKeag, 4: Leonard, Hoffman, Myers, Vanamburg; off Armstrong, 2; Hazazrd, J. Mulligan. Hit by pitched ball: Costigan, 2; Kilmer, Hoffman. Wild pitches—Armstrong. Passed balls—Fitzgerald. Umpire, Chester Callahan.

Bristol's third defeat.

Two players—Myers and Armstrong made all but one of Riverside's hits.

Vanamburg's bunt in the sixth inning was right on the line when McKeag gathered it.

That throw of Ford's in the ninth inning which caught Borden at the plate was a nice one.

Myers made an elegant bare hand stop and throw of Kimer's hot grounder in the eighth—Kilmer just beat it.

In Hazzard, Richardson and Kilmer, Bristol has the best trio they have had in two years—all are fast ones.

Jakeman, who batted for Vanamburg in the ninth inning is the same player who pitched for Lambertville several years ago.

George Britton, of Bristol, has been playing with Langhorne all season, has quit and went on a vacation to Pottsville for a month.

Costigan has stolen four bases in three games. Kilmer stole two last Sunday, taking second twice. It looks like a race for base stealing honors.

Kilmer has recovered from his attack of appendicitis without an operation. He was sick up until last Wednesday, being confined nine days.

"Jack" Sweeney is to be given a trial by the Trenton Tri-State Club. Clarence Vanzant, of the Langhorne team, who was reported to have gone with Hagerstown, Md., has signed with Trenton.

Seaboard, the past five years the champions of Chester, will be the attraction Sunday. This is the team Ford of the Bristol Club comes from. They derive their name from the Seaboard Pipe and Casting Co.

Hazzard did a clever piece of fielding in the eight inning, with two men on base, he taking Fitzgerald's grounder and then getting him before he got half way to first and at the same time held both runners on the bases.

Don't Fail to See the
Boy Wonder
AT THE
FAMILY THEATRE
TONIGHT and
SATURDAY
ADMISSION, 10 CENTS.

THE BRISTOL will be open Friday and Saturday nights. 5 Cents.

PEIRCE SCHOOL
Look around you, and think how many young men of your acquaintance received their education at Peirce School and were placed by that institution in the positions which led to their present prosperity.
Two-thirds of the young men who graduate from Peirce School become, in ten years' time, owners or executives of businesses.
Fall term begins September 1, 1909. Catalogue mailed upon request.
PEIRCE SCHOOL, 917-919 Chestnut St., Phila.

BIG REDUCTION
IN
CHILDREN'S KNEE PANT SUITS
A CHANCE TO SAVE MONEY.
WE ARE OVERLOADED. . .

WE ARE ALREADY SHOWING SOME OF OUR
FALL SUITS
SNAPPY AND UP-TO-DATE GARMENTS.

Don't forget that we handle all the popular brands of
ARROW COLLARS---MONARCH SHIRTS.
If you want a dozen of any style or size of Arrow Collars, we have them for you.

JOHNSON BROTHERS
COR. MILL AND WOOD STS., - - - BRISTOL, PA.

HORN & THOMPSON'S
WEEKLY PRICE-LIST

Are You a Yellow Trading Stamp Collector?
If you are not, probably you do not realize that the Yellow Trading Stamp Company carries constantly in stock fully $200,000 worth of valuable premiums, consisting of every imaginable article of household furniture and furnishings. These premiums can be yours absolutely without cost by collecting the stamps which we give free with every ten-cent purchase. Extra stamps given with all of our specials this week.

Specials This Week
These Prices Good Until August 18.

King Midas Flour.
We want to have a little chat today with you about Flour. You know as well as we do that there are grades and grades of flour, and what we want to direct your attention to is King Midas Flour, the highest priced flour in America, and it's worth all it costs. It makes more bread, lighter and finer bread, it keeps moist longer and the quality is remembered long after the price is forgotten. It will cost a few cents more a sack than other flours, but if you try it once you will never want any other brand.

10 Yellow Stamps with Package Mother's Oats, 10c
10 Yellow Stamps with each Package Quaker Oats, 10c
5 Yellow Stamps with pint jar Heinz Small Sweet Pickles, 25c
A fine relish which contains no preservative.
10 Yellow Stamps with Pkg. Toasted Corn Flakes, 10c

Our Meat Department.
We handle nothing but the very choicest meats that money can buy. Our prices are as cheap as can be sold by anyone, quality considered.

Let Ivins Do Your Baking.
We have just put in a full line of the famous Ivins Purity Cakes and Crackers. All goods bearing the Ivins label are guaranteed to contain no adulterated ingredients of any kind. Ivins uses no lard compounds, cottonseed oil, imitation honey or any cheap substitutes. All cakes are shortened with pure sweet country butter and pure kettle rendered lard and selected candled eggs only. No preservatives, benzoate of soda, alum or artificial colors used.
We have just received, fresh from the Philadelphia factory, old-fashioned pound-cake, citron, currant, marble, walnut, sponge, raisin and light fruited pound cakes.
THESE CAKES ARE 22 CENTS PER POUND.

SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK:
IVINS' BUTTER THINS, 12 CENTS PER POUND

25 Yellow Stamps with lb. of Chase & Sanborn Coffee, 32c
15 Yellow Stamps with lb of Oro Blend Coffee, 25c
Oro Blend represents the result of careful selection of different growths, blended skillfully to produce the finest quality in the cup. A rich, delicious flavor will be the result of careful making of this coffee.
10 Yellow Stamps with lb. of Samar Blend Coffee, 20c
The coffees contained in this blend have been carefully tested for drinking merit, roasted dry by an improved process and the quality has not been sacrificed for cheapness. A good cup of coffee can always be obtained by using Samar Blend.
10 Yellow Stamps with lb. of Southern Blend Coffee, 15c
Don't judge the quality by the price. Its goodness will surprise you.

Phone 203x. Orders promptly filled. We have three delivery wagons.
Nos. 241-243 Mill Street, - Bristol, Pa.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

Miss Mary Eberhard, 327 W[...] street, is seriously ill.

A son was born on Saturday t[o Mr.] and Mrs. O. Austin Bisbee, [...] street.

A daughter was born to Mr. [and] Mrs. Frank Buley, Cedar street [...] Friday.

Miss Lillian Adams, Cedar s[treet] has recovered from a siege of typ[hoid] fever and is able to be out again.

There will be a special meetin[g of the] America Hose, Hook and L[adder] Company on next Tuesday eve[ning] August 17.

Misses Mabel and Grace Resi[...] Mr. and Mrs. George L. Engl[...] spending several days at the "[...] on," Atlantic City.

The infant daughter of Mr [and] Mrs. John Perry, 911 Cedar s[treet] died last Saturday of pneumonia [con]tracted with measles.

The German Lutheran Church [will] have a lawn fete on the groun[ds of] the German club tomorrow after[noon] and evening. Everybody invite[d].

Miss Mae Spangler, of Maple s[treet] received eighty-seven handkerc[hiefs] in a shower in honor of her eighte[enth] birthday anniversary last Satur[day].

Mrs. Harry Vanhorn lost and a[fter]wards recovered a diamond ring [on] Wood street last week. The ring [was] found by a little girl who return[ed it] to the owner.

After a few weeks' trial of th[e vo]cation Thomas Rogers has di[scon]tinued the restaurant business in [the] basement of the Howell building, [cor]ner Radcliffe and Mill streets.

Mrs. Elizabeth L. Redding, ag[ed ...] years, of 611 south 10th street P[hila]delphia, died while on a visit [to] Bensalem township on Tues[day]. Death was due to brain tumor.

J. Edward Lovett, Bath street, [real] estate broker, has sold for B[...] Nelson estate, the property at 32[...] ter street to George W. Wright, su[per]intendent of the Bristol gas works.

The annual picnic of the Me[tho]dist Sunday school will be held [at] Burlington Island Park on Satu[rday] of next week. Scholars under tw[elve] years will be furnished with [...] tickets.

Samuel Knight, formerly of Bri[stol] but now a resident of Philadelp[hia] while celebrating his visit here [be]came so intoxicated that he fell [into] the hands of Officer Sackville [on] Monday and was locked up.

Thursday evening of last week [was] the date for the regular mon[thly] meeting of the Bristol Board [of] Health at Dr. H. Pursell's office [...] meeting was held owing to the [fact] that the president, Dr. Pursell, [was] the only member present.

The two-year-old son of Mr. [and] Mrs. Maurice Praul, grandson of [Mr.] and Mrs. Thomas Longstreet, die[d on] Tuesday. The funeral services wil[l be] held tomorrow afternoon at [...] o'clock from the grandparents' [resi]dence, 916 Radcliffe street.

Those who desire to attend [the] Sunday School picnic of the T[...]town Christian Church tomor[row] August 14, are requested to meet [at] the school campus at 8.30 o'clock [in] the morning. If stormy the p[icnic] will be held in the chu[rch ...]

G. M. Dorance, Esq., [...] Monday from a trip to N[...] P. A. B. Weidner's yacht [...]phine." Mr. Dorance was the g[uest] of a party which included George [...] Huhn, the banker, and W. E. C[orey] the president of the United St[ates] Steel Corporation.

Miss Kate Stewart, of Dorra[nce] street, has moved to the corne[r of] Radcliffe and Dorrance streets, [the] house formerly occupied by [...] Muschert and owned by Miss M[...] Gilkeson. Miss Stewart will con[duct] a boarding house.

Letters remaining uncalled for [at] Bristol postoffice for week end[ing] August 12: Frances Ajerna, Ma[...] Foy, Mrs. S. Garrison, Geo. [...] Hoover, Milton N. John, N. [...] Pierce, John F. Simons, Mirtle [...]noll, Cismo Dalessel, Gennaro [...]primo.

A stranger whom Joseph Wood [of] Bristol township engaged last w[eek] in Trenton to work on his farm, [af]ter spending one day with his e[m]ployer quietly disappeared in [the] night taking with him a quantity [of] tools, clothing and underwear belo[ng]ing to Mr. Wood.

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Great Pocohontas of New Jer[sey] Mrs. Sarah J. Dutton, of Vinel[and] and Mrs. Alwanger, of Council [...] of Philadelphia, Daughters of Po[ca]hontas, paid a fraternal visit [on] Saturday night to Neshaminy Co[un]cil, No. 21, of Bristol. While in B[ris]tol they were the guests of Mrs. M. [...] Shores, 537 Linden street.

Last Saturday afternoon at the r[esi]dence of the bride on Jefferson a[ve]nue, Miss Elizabeth Schramm a[nd] Elmer Beers, of Hazleton, Pa., w[ere] united in marriage by Rev. Bi[...]mueller, pastor of the German Luth[er]an Church. After the honeymo[on] trip to Atlantic, Mr. and Mrs. Be[ers] will reside in Hazleton where the [for]mer is employed.

Up to date, Dr. S. W. Gehrett [...] John C. Stuckert, Esq., of Bris[tol] and Col. Augustus Smith, of Bro[ok]lyn, are the champion anglers [at] Thousand Island Park. In th[ree] hours time last Monday they cau[ght] sixty-five perch, four pickerel a[nd] one sunfish that measured ten inc[hes] in length. In a letter to the Gaz[ette] Dr. Gehrett vouches for the truth [of] this statement.

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While driving into Bristol Willi[am] Ivinhoff with his brother, Paul, f[ar]mers who live on the Hunter farm [on] the Bath road, narrowly escaped dea[th] at about 5.30 o'clock Wednesday mo[rn]ing. While crossing the railroad [at] Jefferson avenue they were struck [by] an express train. The rear end of [the] wagon was hit by the locomotive a[nd] the men were thrown out of the [ve]hicle. William was badly bruis[ed] but Paul escaped with but a slig[ht] injury. The horse was not hurt.

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A fine large pipe organ is being i[n]stalled at the Baptist church. T[he] instrument arrived from Philadelph[ia] on Tuesday and is now being plac[ed] in position. Rev. Johnston, with h[is] customary activity and alertness, o[b]tained the organ for his congregatio[n] at a very nominal figure, from t[he] East Baptist Church, of Kensingto[n] of which Rev. C. H. Woolston, D. [D.] is the pastor. Rev. Johnston is [a] protege of Dr. Woolston's and t[he] Bristolian entered the ministry fr[om] Dr. Woolston's church. The latt[er] has a congregation of over a thousan[d] and an immense new organ has be[en] purchased, Rev. Johnston obtaini[ng] the old one.

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The Bucks County Gazette.

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While driving into Bristol William Ivinhoff with his brother, Paul, farmers who live on the Hunter farm on the Bath road, narrowly escaped death at about 5.30 o'clock Wednesday morning. While crossing the railroad at Jefferson avenue they were struck by an express train. The rear end of the wagon was hit by the locomotive and the men were thrown out of the vehicle. William was badly bruised, but Paul escaped with but a slight injury. The horse was not hurt.

A baseball team composed of members of the Bristol Lodge of Elks will play a team of Burlington Elks at Burlington, next Thursday afternoon. Arthur Wright, who will pitch for the home nine, has invented a new evanescent curve with the use of which he expects to have the Jersey batters fan the air. Dr. Horace Fleckinstine will do the catching for Bristol providing he can see the ball Wright serves in mysterious fashion. A practice game will be played Sunday at Penns Manor.

A fine large pipe organ is being installed at the Baptist church. The instrument arrived from Philadelphia on Tuesday and is now being placed in position. Rev. Johnston, with his customary activity and alertness, obtained the organ for his congregation at a very nominal figure, from the East Baptist Church, of Kensington, of which Rev. C. H. Woolston, D. D. is the pastor. Rev. Johnston is a protege of Dr. Woolston's and the Bristolian entered the ministry from Dr. Woolston's church. The latter has a congregation of over a thousand, and an immense new organ has been purchased, Rev. Johnston obtaining the old one.

HAVE YOU A COW? GET A LICENSE

Council Passes Ordinance Requiring Individuals Who Own a Cow to Obtain a License.

Upon a suspension of the rules an ordinance was presented and passed finally at the regular meeting of Bristol Council on Monday evening, requiring the owner of any cow in the borough limits to procure a license from the clerk of council. The ordinance is supplementary to the one enacted a year ago regulating the selling of milk and providing for the appointment of a milk inspector.

According to the ordinance passed on Monday evening the owners of a cow for private use, but who frequently sell surplus milk to neighbors will be under the same rules and regulations as the owners of dairies and subject to inspection by the milk inspectors.

The meeting was called to order by President Owen at eight o'clock and a half hour later adjournment was taken.

The roll revealed that but one member of the Third ward delegation was present, the absentees being Messrs. Kilcoyne, Wilson and Young. Other absentees were Messrs. Abbott, Fallon and Murphy.

The Street committee reported that permission had been granted to the Bell Telepone Company to erect poles on Bath street and blue prints and contract with the borough had been filed with the clerk.

The Police committee reported that the officers made twenty-four arrests during the month of July, one for larceny, two for surety, thirteen for drunkeness and eight for disorderly conduct. Eighteen street lights were reported out during the month, eight arcs and ten incandescents. Forty-five tramps were lodged in the station house.

The Fire committee reported that a new Gamewell fire alarm box, No 44, had been placed at the corner of Beaver Dam road and Garden street. The committee also reported that a new indicator and gong had been placed in No 5 fire company house and the small ones formerly in No 5 building had been transferred to the house of the Fourth Ward Hose Company. It was also reported that in accordance with the instructions of the committee the superintendent of the fire alarm system had overhauled all the signal boxes in the borough and placed them in good working condition.

A communication was read from H. S. Ellis, 351 Penn street, complaining of the bad condition of the gutter at 345 Penn street. Referred to the Street committee.

A resolution was presented and adopted sanctioning the use by the Philadelphia, Bristol and Trenton Street Railway Company of two telephone poles belonging to Bell Telephone Company, one on Mill street at the railroad crossing and the other at the corner of Radcliffe and Mill streets.

The following bills were read and orders were ordered drawn for their payment:

William Speakman, cleaning station house,	$13.80
Watson P't'g Co., printing and advertising,	$32.50
Street Committee, pay roll,	330.73
William Dougherty, hauling,	25.50
C. H. Weik, placing crossing,	9.00
Good Will Hose Co., hauling,	69.75
Richard Gilpin, prof. services,	100 00
John Stradling, repairing pump,	2.75
W. C. Peirce, lumber,	9.66
Thomas Slater, hauling,	24.30
George Fisher, hauling,	18.00
G. W. Headley, hauling,	20.25
Lambertville Stone Co., stone,	43.13
Hugh Nelson, hauling,	23.55
C. McIlvaine, hauling,	31.50
Edward Peirce, hauling,	50.55
J. J. Tyrol, hauling,	174. 75
Wanamaker & Brown, police clothing,	152.75
Police salaries,	345.00
F. T. Chambers, salary fire Superintendent,	37.50
C. H. Bunting, hauling fire apparatus,	3.00
H. J. Molden, indigent burial,	8.00
D. Neil, collecting garbage,	70.00
H. H. H. Poole, clerk salary,	37.50
F. T. Chambers, running new line, gong, etc.,	120.03
Gamewell Fire Alarm Co., box, etc.,	136.00

AUTO PLUNGED INTO THE CANAL

Car Skidded on Bridge and Crashed Through Railing.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Harding, of Philadelphia, and their twelve-year-old son, Clarence, had a miraculous escape from death early Saturday evening in an automobile accident near Penn Valley. The machine skidded as it was crossing a canal bridge at that point and crashed through the wooden railing into the canal.

Mrs. Harding jumped just before the car left the bridge and escaped with a few slight bruises. Her husband and son, though, were carried over into the canal with the auto. Because of the speed at which it was moving, the car turned a complete somersault just before it hit the water.

Mr. Harding was tossed several feet away from the car into the canal, but the boy was carried down underneath it. The desperate efforts of the father and the crew of a canal boat that came along at that moment resulted in the rescue of the lad just in time to save his life.

The auto was extricated from the canal with the aid of a couple of mules and a team of horses owned by Thomas Glenn, who runs a farm nearby. It was allowed to remain over night on the canal bank while the Hardings went to Trenton.

The autoing party was on its way from Philadelphia to New York in a 60-horse-power touring car. The machine was travelling at the rate of about thirty miles an hour as it approached the scene of the accident. There is a sharp turn in the road at that point and Mr. Harding didn't see it until the car had made the turn and was bowling up the short incline leading to the canal brigde.

WINDER'S HORSE SMASHES RECORDS

Bristolian's Speed Wonder Sets New Mark at Lexington, Kentucky.

Jacob M. Winder's speed wonder, "Maggie Winder," of which the first account was given in the Gazette last week, broke the world's record on Wednesday at Lexington, Kentucky, in the three-year-old pacing race at the Blue Grass fair and obtained a mark of 2.08¼ winning in the 2.20 class, the best previous time being 2.08¾, made by Brenda Yorke at Columbus, Ohio, on September 16, 1906. The race at Lexington on Wednesday was in two heats, both being won by "Maggie Winder," the second heat was captured in 2.09 time. There were seven horses in the race. Mr. Winder's racer will start on the grand circuit in a few days and will be in the great futurity race at Boston, the first week in September.

Remember Murphy and Todd.

Says the Jenkintown Times-Chronicle: "Every editor should remember Lieutenant-Governor Murphy and Attorney-General Todd who snubbed the petitioners for a pardon for Editor Pascoe, of the Germantown Telegraph, on Tuesday. They are evidently keeping Pascoe in jail to scare other editors, who fearlessly attack corrupt politicians, and they should be marked for future consideration."

"Widow" and "window" are very much alike," "Well, and what's the answer?" "When I get near either I always look out."

TAG DAY; YOU'RE IT

Be Ready for August 21, When the Sunshiners Turn Out in Force.

The Burgess of Bristol, Mr. Henry C. Ancker, has proclaimed August 21 an International Sunshine Tag Day for two reasons: First, for this was the society that reached out when no other association offered help and took the little cripple, William Boucher, of Bristol, to New York, and had him examined by the greatest specialist there. Second—because he is a genuine Sunshiner. Even when it was learned that there was no hope of curing this boy the International Sunshine Society did not drop him and send him back to us, but through the influence of its members led by Miss Nellie Booz of Bristol, and Harry Lauderbough, the child was placed in the most comfortable home where he can remain. The expenses are not great but the first year's outlay is to be met, and Bristol comes to the front with the offer of Tag Day.

Great enthusiasm is already being shown. Sunshine members from the near-by towns are coming up to join in the gaieties. The Philadelphia North American, which is a Sunshine paper, invites all the Philadelphia Sunshine members to come and help. The banks and badges are all furnished so the local society will be at no expense whatever.

Mrs. Cynthia Westover Alden, the President General and founder of the Society, will come on from New York Monday, August 16, to assist Miss Nellie Booz and her corps of workers at headquarters, Miss Lawrence's school room, on Radcliffe street.

You had better buy a tag from the first person you meet or you will have an opportunity to buy one every time you turn round, especially if you fail to display the yellow sunshine tag somewhere conspiciously. The tags are to be sold for ten cents up, and the more tags you wear on August 21, the higher you will stand in the opinion of the sunshiners and Burgess Ancker.

Every party of children or young men and women will be stationed at certain locations. There will be messengers to take the banks when full back to headquarters, or supply the helpers with more tags when needed.

The International Sunshine Society is the largest philanthropic association in the world, and is organized in every state in the Union. Its main object is to do that kind deed which no one else seems just ready to perform, therefore it never competes with any other society or is ever found interfering with the good work already outlined. This band of workers has the credit of establishing the first home, nursery hospital and kindergarten for blind babies. Scarcely anybody realized until Sunshine took up the work that there was no friendly hand extended in behalf of the most helpless of all—blind babies. The various institutions in almost every State in the Union do not admit children under the age of six or eight years. The blind babies of the poor are left to dig out their eyes and die. There is no initiation fee other than the performance of kind and helpful deeds, and there are no salaried officers.

Those who intend to tag are asked to report to Mrs. Alden and Miss Booz early in the week to get their badges, banks etc., Each bank is numbered and the name of the holder of that bank will be kept as a record at headquarters. When the bank is opened and the money counted, the amount will be put opposite the name of the collector, and the result of the tag day will be published and the amount each tagger collected.

A Committee consisting of members of the different societies assisted by several bank clerks will count the money.

As we treasure our own beautiful children with their staight and perfect limbs let us give thank-offerings on August 21 to the young people who waylay us with their happy faces and sunshine banks.

SPECIAL THINGS TO REMEMBER.

Everybody is invited to help tag for The International Sunshine Society Emergency Fund on Sunshine Day, Saturday, August 21st.

Call at Tag Headquarters, Miss Lawrence's School room, any time from Tuesday, August 17th, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

We will get up with the sun Saturday morning and tag all day, returning the banks and unused tags to Miss Nellie Booz who will be at Headquarters until 9 o'clock at night.

If by chance anyone is too late, then take the bank to Miss Booz's home, No. 226 Cedar street, Monday.

A handsome prize will be given to the young man or boy who gets the most money in his bank, and a beautiful piece of jewelry to the young lady who makes the most with her tags. These prizes will be on exhibition later in some store window.

A dollar means one credit mark, and each tagger who gets five credit marks will receive a beautiful gold medal from the New York City Headquarters. It is the size of a twenty dollar gold piece, suspended from a gold bar by a heavy ribbon.

Among the patrons are:

Henry E. Ancker, Burgess; Mrs. Burnet Landreth, Rev. M. A. Bunce, Mrs. Fred Decker, Rev. Paul Gentile, Mrs. Ernest Lawrence, The Rev. C. E. Burns, Mrs. S. Phillips Landreth, The Rev. W. T. Johnston, Mrs. Walter F. Leedom, William K. Highland, Mrs. Frank Lehman, Dr. Frank Lehman, Miss M. Catherine Baker, S. Phillips Landreth, Mrs. John C. Stuckert, E. W. Minster, Mrs. Edward Swain, Harry Louderbough, Fred I. Kraft.

Mr Louderbough contributed the first ten dollars for Tag Day.

Italian Church to Celebrate.

The fourth annual celebration of St. Ann's R. C. Italian Church of Bristol will be held on Saturday and Sunday, August 21 and 22. The committee wishes the Gazette to announce that as there has been some complaints made in former years regarding the parades on the main streets of the town, this year the demonstration will be confined to the Italian sections of the borough. The following is the committee that will have charge of the celebration:

Salvator Condi, chairman; Frank Field, Frank Christopher, Philip Tressi, Alfonso Paone.

Yacht Set on Fire.

The Bristol police headquarters was notified by telephone at six o'clock Tuesday morning by Walter Collins, of Penns Manor, to keep a sharp look out for a youth, of whom a description was given.

Mr. Collins was awakened early Tuesday morning by the glare of a fire on the river front, and upon going down to the wharf he found his gasoline yacht in a blaze. All the brass work had been stripped off the boat and it is thought that in his search in the hold of the boat with a lighted match, the thief accidentally set fire to the gasoline.

Mr. Collins suspect a boy about 19 years old, tall and thin, with dark hair who has been hanging about his place.

Firemen Instruct Delegates.

At a meeting of the members of Good Will Hose Company, No. 3, of Bristol, held on Tuesday evening Joseph B. Keating, Jacob S. Young and P. McGinley, delegates to the borough conventioon for the election of chief of the fire department to succeed Franklin Gilkeson, Esq., were instructed to vote for the re-election of Mr. Gilkeson.

The delegates to the convention to represent America Hose, Hook and Ladder Company, have been instructed to vote for George W. Buckley, for chief of the department. Mr. Buckley is the present first assistant chief. The delegates appointed by President B. C. Foster are Thomas S. Harper, George M. Vanzant and Horace G. Young.

No. 1 and No. 5 companies have not yet voted instructions. The borough convention for the election of chief and assistants will be held some time next month.

MAY BUILD NEW ITALIAN CHURCH

Philadelphia Presbytery to Aid and Will Pay One-third of Cost—Successful Mission Work Being Done.

If no unforseen contingencies arise to interfere with the plans a new Protestant Italian Church will soon be erected in Bristol near the corner of Wood street and Lincoln avenue.

For some time a Protestant Italian mission has been conducted here under the auspices of the Bristol Presbyterian Church and the Philadelphia Presbytery, Rev. Henry Sartorio a graduate of Dr. White's Bible training school of New York, has been in charge of the work and his labors have been so successful that the conditions warrant the building of a church for the Italians. The services have been conducted in the old Presbyterian church until the summer began when a large tent was obtained from the Philadelphia Presbytery and erected in the Italian settlement in the Fifth ward where the average attendance has been over a hundred.

A committee, or board of trustees has been formed, composed of Dr. H. Pursell, Walter F. Leedom, Ernest Lawrence and W. V. Leech, to purchase a tract of land 100x169 feet, belonging to Arthur Doust. It is proposed that this committee purchase the ground and hold it for the Italians. A portion of the ground, 50x100 will be needed for the church. The Philadelphia Presbytery has agreed to pay one-third of the cost of the ground and building, and a number of cash donations have been promised from outside sources. Harry Louderbough, of Jersey City, has made the first contribution of $100.

In connection with the proposed church it is intended to use the basement during the week as a kindergarten and day school, and give instructions in English. A recreation room will also be provided. Miss Capello, a cultured native of Italy, also a graduate of Dr. White's Bible training school has been here for several months engaged in the parctical side of the mission work among the Italians. She visits their homes and instructs the mothers as well as the children. Under the proposed arrangements here work will have a much wider scope.

The salaries of Rev. Sartorio and Miss Capello are paid by the Presbytery.

A MYSTERIOUS DROWNING CASE

A Burlington Man Vanished From Yacht and Dead Body Found at Badger's Point.

A. M. Donohue, an undertaker, who is spending the summer in Bensalem township, while out in his yacht on the river on Monday discovered the corpse of a man floating in the water at Badger's point just below Bristol. Deputy Coroner Rue, of Bristol was notified, and investigation identified the body as that of W. Harold Myers, of Burlington, who vanished from a launch last week while cruising with two young ladies and a man along the Jersey shore. Myers was a young man, of twenty-five years, and employed as a machinist in Burlington. He mysteriously disappeared from the boat opposite Edgewater Park.

Those in the launch with Myers were Albert Golden, his chum; Miss Ella Gaffney and Miss Bridget Garrity. Myers and Golden had each part interest in the launch, which is called the Viking. Both Myers and Golden boarded in the home of Mrs. Ellen Gaffney, at Union and Talbot streets, West Burlington. Miss Gaffney and Miss Garrity are cousins.

Golden had promised to take the young women out in the Viking the first clear night, and he suggested that they take the trip. So the four boarded the Viking and started out from Burlington about 8 o'clock. Familiar with all kinds of boats Myers steered the Viking to Florence, N. J., then back to Edgewater park. He there turned the boat upstream for the return trip to Burlington, and as the Viking was in midstream he asked Golden to take the wheel for a few minutes. The men exchanged places, and Myers walked to the stern. The engine was making a lot of noise at the time.

Several minutes later one of the women asked where Myers was. "He's gone!" said Golden excitedly. Myers hat and coat were on the deck and Golden thought from the looks of things that perhaps he had tripped over a hawser on the deck and fallen into the water.

Miss Gaffney and Miss Garrity became agitated but Golden allayed their fears by saying that Myers was a good swimmer and could easily swim ashore. In order to make certain that Myers was not in the water Golden circled around Edgewater Park for an hour. Then feeling certain that Myers had been drowned Golden took the Viking back to Burlington.

Golden thinks that perhaps the noise of the engine and the churning of the screw deadened the sound as Myers fell into the water. He notified Mayor Rue of the case, but the wife and parents of Myers were not told for sometime that he disappeared because everyone thought Myers would turn up all right. When he did not return at daybreak Mayor Rue sent men to Edgewater Park to grapple for the body.

Colored Youth Declared Insane.

A commission in lunacy composed of Dr. William Martin, Franklin Gilkeson, Esq., and William P. McCoy made an examination of George Johns, Jr., a colored youth of Bristol, on Monday and declared him to be insane. Officer Sackville accompanied by a brother of the demented young man, took the patient to the State Hospital for the Insane at Norristown. Johns is also suffering with tuberculosis.

Reception to Noted Woman.

Mrs. Cynthia Westover Alden, the founder and president of the International Sunshine Society, of New York, will be in Bristol next week, the guest of Miss Nellie Booz.

Mrs. Alden has a world-wide reputation by reason of her philanthropic work. One of Mrs. Alden's greatest successful efforts has been the establishment of the first home, nursery, kindergarten and hospital combined in the United States for blind babies.

A public reception will be tendered Mrs. Alden, on next Thursday evening on the lawn of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Decker, Radcliffe street. Everybody is cordially invited to be present.

Rescued Young Lady from Drowning.

Last Sunday afternoon there was considerable excitement at the Mill street wharf, Bristol, caused by a young lady falling overboard. Miss Carrie Clarkson, of Philadelphia, had come up to Burlington Island Park to visit some friends who were members of a military company encamped on the island. In returning to Bristol in a row boat with two of her friends she made a mis-step while attempting to get out of the boat at the wharf and fell into the river. One of the young men accompanying her heroically jumped to her rescue and landed her safely on shore. A cheer went up from the crowd on the wharf. Although thoroughly drenched and badly frightened she got in the boat again and was rowed by her rescuer back to the tents on the island.

Feed Prices This Week.

Corn, per bushel,	$ .90
Oats, " " old,	.65
Wheat " " old,	1.30
Screenings, "	.90
Bran, per cwt.,	1.50
Cracked corn, own make,	1.70
Bailed hay and straw, cwt.,	.90

Other feeds proportionally low.
7-9-tf W. F. LEEDOM, 529 Bath st.

Miss Vernabelle Reed is slowly recovering from gastric fever.

CRUSHED TO DEATH BY TROLLEY CAR

Bernard Clark Killed at Croydon on Monday Night. Coroner's Inquest Today.

Bernard Clark, a resident of China Lane, near Croyden, was run over and instantly killed by a trolley car of the Philadelphia, Bristol and Trenton Street Railway Company on Monday night at about 9.55 o'clock. Clark was horribly mangled almost beyond recognition. His skull was crushed and the flesh was literally stripped from the bones of his body.

Clark had been in Bristol spending the evening and left the trolley terminal at the corner of Bath and Otter street to go home on the 9.25 car. He got off the car at Schenk's crossing in company with Joseph Bates. Bernard met his brother, Peter Clark, who is a Pennsylvania railroad trackwalker, and talked to him for a few minutes and then started up the pike towards home. Just what then happened may never be known. However, car No. 35, in charge of motorman Harry Loper came along headed for Bristol. At a point between the Croydon station and the power house the motorman suddenly observed a dark object laying between the rails. He quickly reversed the current but the car passed over the object and a grinding and crushing was heard by the crew and passengers of the car.

An investigation proved that a man had been run over who was later identified as Bernard Clark. It is not known how he happened to be lying in such a perilous position on the road. It may have been that he fell and hurt himself so that he could could not rise.

Deputy Coroner H. S. Rue, of Bristol, was notified and Undertaker Murphy was summoned and the body removed to Clark's home. A Coroner's inquest will be held this morning in Bristol at ten o'clock.

The deceased was a brother of J. W. Clark, the Mill street jeweler.

Robbins' Circus Coming.

Frank A. Robbins' great circus will give two performances in Bristol on Monday, August 23. The shows are the best that ever visited Bristol. The programme will embrace many new and novel acts. One of the special features will be the act of La Belle Carke and her dancing horse, "Grand Duke." The climax of the programme is the great bicycle act called "The Leap to the Moon," in which Herr, the rider, rushes down a steep incline on his wheel and leaps thirty feet across an open gap, the bicycle going into a net and the rider catching the hands of a trapeze performer suspended in the air. The clowns are funny and amuse the children with many new witty acts.

The following are among the principal features on the programme: The Holmes family of wire walkers including May, four years of age, and Clara, aged seven; Roy Dee, contortionist and slack wire artist; Miss Hocum principal bareback riding act; Charles Hocum, bareback riding; the Gregory family of acrobats; Harry Koster, aerial performer; Gowest's performing ponies; Miss Howard and Miss Allen, trapeze artists; Miacco sisters, contortionists; Morley brothers feats of balancing.; Charles Gregory, barrel and table tossing; William Marks, premier clown, assisted by three others; Rose Edyth, premier toe dancer, and her troupe of ballet dancers, concluding with the feature act. "The Leap to the Moon," by Daredevil Herr."

NEWS OF THE CHURCHES

METHODIST EPISCOPAL.
S. W. Gehrett, pastor.

The Rev. Edward Gill, of Philadelphia, a member of the Philadelphia Conference, will preach morning and evening.

Sunday school, 2.00 p. m.
Class meetings: Sunday, 9.30 a. m.; Monday, 8.00 p. m.
Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 8.00 p. m.

BAPTIST.

Rev. Mr. Knox, of Philadelphia, will occupy the pulpit Sunday morning and evening.

Sunday school, 9.45 a. m.
Preaching service, 11.00 a. m.
Twilight service, 7 to 8 p. m.

PRESBYTERIAN.

Sunday school, 9.45 a. m.
Morning service, 11 o'clock.
Evening service, 7.45 o'clock.

Died.

PRAUL.—On the 10th inst., Harold Martin, son of Maurice and Iner Praul, aged 2 years and 1 month.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services on Saturday, August 14th, at 3.30 o'clock at the grandparents' residence, No. 916 Radcliffe street. Interment private.

The Secret Out.

"What made my lovely complexion? I do not like to tell, for it was medicine, the nicest a woman ever took. It was Lane's Family Medicine that did it." This is a pleasant herb tea which acts favorably on the stomach and bowels, purifying the blood and cleansing the skin like magic. It cures headache and backache. Druggists and dealers sell it, 25c.

A NEW ORNAMENT

Have you seen the new

DUTCH COLLAR PINS
Hand Painted.

Not the kind that are sold in department and trimming stores. These are made exclusively for the jewelry trade. Come and look at them. Beautiful designs.

40c to $1.00 Each.

B. C. FOSTER
JEWELER
Cor. Mill and Wood streets Bristol

LAST NOTICE.

1909 SCHOOL TAX.

I hereby give notice that the Duplicate of School Tax for the Borough of Bristol, Bucks County, Pennsylvania, has been issued and delivered to me for collection, and that I will be at my office, No. 125 Radcliffe street, during business hours—namely, from

9 to 12 o'clock A. M., and 1.30 to 4 o'clock P. M.

to receive the same. On all School Tax paid me on or before

August 31st, 1909,

a rebate of FIVE PER CENT will be allowed.

In addition to the above hours, I will receive the tax on and from

August 16th to 31st, Inclusive, From 6 to 9 o'clock P. M.

Every assessed resident of this borough has to pay a School Tax, or be arrested, or have his goods sold for the non-payment of the same.

Pay Now and Save Percentage and Costs.

FRED. I. KRAFT.
Tax Collector.

Bristol, Pa., Aug. 1st, 1909. 7-2-tf

Camp Meeting!

The Sixth Annual Session of the

Parkland Heights Spiritualists' Home and Camp Meeting Association

will hold services at

PARKLAND

Sunday, August 15th, 1909

at 10 a. m. and 2 p. m.

Mrs. Hannah Luce, of Philadelphia, speaker and medium, will conduct the services. All are most cordially invited to attend these services and hear for themselves the philosophy and phenomena of Spiritualism. Meals will be served on the grounds. Come and bring your friends. 8-18-1t

SPECIAL NOTICES

Advertisements under this head will be inserted for half a-cent a word. No advertisement taken for less than 10 cents.

$5 REWARD will be paid for the return of a batteau which disappeared on the night of the 27th. The boat is sixteen feet long, flat-bottomed, painted green and has inserted into the thwarts three pieces of timber for the support of swivel irons, each piece of timber six to eight inches long.
BURNET LANDRETH.

WANTED TO RENT—A house in the First ward. Apply or address W., Gazette office.

FOR SALE—New Process gas range. Apply at 324 Cedar street. 8-13-2t

HOUSE FOR RENT—A six-room house in Tullytown. $7.50 per month. Apply A. B. Shoemaker, Tullytown, Pa. 8-13-3t

FOR SALE—A good horse. Excellent for driving, working or for express business. Fearless of everything. Address X, Bristol postoffice.

WANTED—Apartments in Bristol suitable for physician's offices. Address E. Y. Rich, 2438 S. 16th street, Philadelphia. 8-6-3t

FOR RENT—Old homestead apartments at Edgely, for three families. Two six-room and one five-room suites. Apply to F. I. Kraft, 125 Radcliffe street. 7-16-tf

BOARDERS WANTED—Pleasant room and good board at 516 Bath street. 6-25-tf

FOR RENT—A dwelling house at Eddington, Bucks county, Pa. Apply to Lemuel Vandegrift. 6-11-tf

FOR SALE—Nearly new National cash register. Will register from 5c to $5. Apply or address H. L. Moeser, Hulmeville, Pa. 5-9tf

FOR SALE—Three thousand gallons Waterproof Roof Paint at 50 cents per gallon, to reduce stock. This paint usually sold for $1.25. Write for discount in large quantities. Address Trenton Roofing Co., No. 528 Perry street, Trenton, N. J. 3-19-26t

INSURE in the North America! Been in business 100 years. Meet your losses promptly. When you buy you want the best. What do you know about the company you are now in? Costs no more in a live company, whose responsibility is beyond question. William E. Laing, 629 Radcliffe street, Bristol. 2-19-tf

FRANK PETTIT 805, 807, 809 Master street, Phila., Pa., Manufacturer of Ornamental Iron, Iron fencing, Cemetery Enclosures, Chairs, Settees, Fire Escapes, etc. Bell Phone Kensington 4397 D. 4-19-1yr.

Estate Notice.

Estate of SALLIE B. DINGEE, late of Bensalem Township, Bucks County, Pa., dec'd.

LETTERS Testamentary having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, and those having legal claims will present them without delay, in proper form for settlement to FRANCIS E. BREWSTER, LAWRENCE G. TAYLOR, Executors.
Or to their attorney,
Charles L. Taylor,
1001 Chestnut street,
Philadelphia, Pa 7-16-6t

REDUCTION IN MILLINERY.

All the remaining stock of black and colored straw hats, ribbons, flowers, aigrettes and all trimmings reduced to cost.
SARA K. COOKE,
214 Radcliffe street,
Bristol, Pa

HOUSES FOR SALE.

Estate of Benjamin Louderbough, deceased. Two houses and lots, Nos. 582 and 581 Bath street.

Will be sold on

Saturday, August 28, 1909

at 2 o'clock.

The houses are joined together and No 582 has a 4 ft. 6 in. alley and fourteen feet front. House has three rooms and enclosed shed on first floor, three rooms on second floor and two rooms on third floor. Depth of lots about 235 feet to Swain street.

House No. 584 the same kind of a house, except it has a larger dining room and a side yard of 13 feet, making it very light and cheerful. Both houses have water and gas. There is also a good well of water in the central of the two properties These houses are unusually well built.

TERMS—One hundred dollars at time of sale, balance in thirty days.
GEO W. LOUDERBOUGH, Executor.
JOHN R. LAIN, Auctioneer.

THE INDEPENDENT TELEPHONE COMPANY

BURLINGTON, N. J.,

on the Delaware River, opposite Bristol, Pa., is desirous of a more direct connection with the Independent Telephone Companies of Pennsylvania. There is no Independent Telephone Company at Bristol, Pa, at present, the nearest Independent wires running to Hulmeville, Pa., about four miles from Bristol, and to Newtown, about nine miles from Bristol, Pa.

Any suggestions or advice on this subject would be welcome.

Address all communications to R. M. Smythe, President, Independent Telephone Company, Room 452, Produce Exchange, New York. 8-13-2t

LAST NOTICE.

1909 BOROUGH TAX.

I hereby give notice, that the Duplicate of Borough Tax for the Borough of Bristol, Bucks County, Pennsylvania, has been issued and delivered to me for collection, and that I will be at my office, No. 125 Radcliffe Street, during business hours—namely, from

9 to 12 o'clock A. M. and 1.30 to 4 o'clock P. M.

to receive the same. On all Borough Tax paid me on or before

August 31st, 1909,

a rebate of FIVE PER CENT will be allowed.

In addition to the above hours, I will receive the above tax on and from

August 16th to 31st, Inclusive, From 6 to 9 o'clock P. M.

Every assessed resident of this borough has to pay a Borough Tax, or be arrested, or have his goods sold for the non-payment of the same.

Pay Now and Save Percentage and Costs.

FRED. I. KRAFT,
Tax Collector.

Bristol, Pa., Aug. 1st, 1909. 7-2-tf

Theodore Gratz

Bread, Pie and Fancy Cake

BAKERY.

Manufacturer of Ice Cream, wholesale and retail. Orders promptly delivered.

304 and 306 Mill Street,
Bristol, Pa.

6-26-tf

Our "60c. Sale" OF OXFORDS

IS A SUCCESS BECAUSE IT IS HONEST.

There may be something in fooling the public, but we don't think so. 60c. saved on a pair of shoes may not sound like a great deal, compared to what some stores offer, but you surely save 60c. on every pair of Men's and Women's Low Shoes in our store, AND THERE'S NOTHING LIKE BEING SURE.

Oxfords—Regular price	$2.00	now $1.40
Oxfords—Regular price	2.50	now 1.90
La France Oxfords—Regular price	3.00	now 2.40
James Means Oxfords Regular price	3.00	now 2.40
Oxfords—Regular price	3.50	now 2.90
Crawford Low Cuts—Regular price	4.00	now 3.40

ALL STYLES—ALL LEATHERS—ALL SIZES.

These shoes have the price and the maker's name on the sole.

JOHN L. HIBBS,
303-05 WASHINGTON STREET, BRISTOL, PA.

The Only Big Show Coming This Year

Frank A. Robbins'

NEW AND GREATEST ALL-FEATURE SHOWS

A Host of Clowns That Cater to a Nation

Whose Inimitable Burlesque of Popular Games, Prominent People's Fads and Fashions, Fools and Follies make people fall off their seats.

"Dare Devil Herr" in His Leap to the Moon.

MOST SURPRISING BEASTS OF MANY SPECIES

In Cute, Cunning and Curious Antics to Charm the Children.

An Acting Animal Millennium.

GRAND FREE STREET PARADE AT 10 A. M.

Rain or Shine.

TWO PERFORMANCES—2 and 8 P. M.

BRISTOL, MONDAY, August 23rd

CUT PRICES AT THE CHILDS' CO. STORES

3 lbs. Best Laundry Starch,	10c
1-2 pound can Baker's Cocoa,	19c
Pound Loose Muscatel Raisins,	5c
4 can Tomatoes,	25c
4 cans Crushed Sweet Corn,	25c
Boyd's 20c Mints, lb.,	11c
25 yards best Clothes Line,	17c
Mammoth Olives, 25c jar,	18c
Golden Santos Coffee, lb.,	15c
Peaberry Coffee, lb.,	17c
Best Messina Lemons, doz.,	13c
25c dark glass bottle Childs' Olive Oil,	18c
Childs' Young Ladies' Brooms,	29c
Big Shore Mackerel, each,	12c
Complexion Soap, 3 cakes,	7c
4 double sheets Fly Paper,	5c
3 cakes Childs' Soap,	10c
Victor Family Flour, bag,	37c

CHILDS' STORES, Mill and Cedar Streets, Bath Street, above Otter, Wood and Dorrance Sts.

Contagious Diseases

can be prevented in a great measure by disinfectants, the best of which are fresh air, sunlight and cleanliness.

Disease germs can also be destroyed by chemicals such as

Carbolic Acid, costing	50c. a lb.
Formaldehyde, "	40c. a lb.
Copperas, "	5c. a lb.
Sulphur, "	10c. a lb.
Chloride of Lime, "	15c. a lb.

and some of the proprietary preparations.

DR. PURSELL'S DRUG STORE
S. W. Cor. Mill & Cedar Sts.
Bristol, Pa.

H. H. H.
Dyspepsia Remedy.

A certain, safe and pleasant remedy for the cure of

All Forms of Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Billiousness, Colic, Etc.

H. H. HEADLEY
PHARMACIST
Cor. of Wood and Washington Streets Bristol, Pa. 4-10-tf

BRISTOL STILL IN THE LEAD

Making Ice Cream Without Ice or Salt

being near the machine, self-filling and self-discharging; no hand ever touches the cream.

We have spent hundreds of dollars recently to give the people of Bristol and vicinity Ice Cream made by the most perfect system known to man. This new machine of ours has a capacity of 2800 quarts every ten hours.

We have given years of study to the business and paid for the knowledge of the best experts to be found. This is the reason why our Cream is so good.

John Angus,
237 Mill Street,
Bristol, - - Penn'a.
Wholesale and Retail.
Phone 19X.

Great Clearance Sale of all Summer Goods at 1-3 and 1-2 Price at Pearson's.

Special Offer to Quick Buyers
Talking Parrots $5

We will sell 2000 of our regular $10 Parrots for $5 and guarantee every bird to talk. We sell you the Parrot on trial 60 days. You run no risk. If it doesn't talk you are to return the bird and get

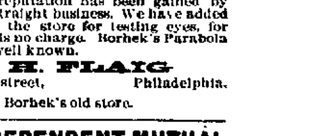
Your Money Back

Written guarantee with every Parrot. Shipped anywhere in the United States, Canada or Mexico on receipt of........ $5 Shipping Case and Food for journey included.

Only 2000 at $5; order at once

Parrot Cage Special. A $2.50 Steel Cage for $1.50 when ordered with Parrot.

Cugley & Mullen 1231 Market St.
PHILADELPHIA
The Largest Pet Shop in the World.



WE TEST EYES

and will tell you if your Headache, Sick Stomach or Giddiness comes from your imperfect sight. By coming to us you can save car fare on the price of your glasses.

This is the oldest optical store in Philadelphia. Our reputation has been gained by honest and straight business. We have added a parlor to the store for testing eyes, for which there is no charge. Borhek's Parabola Glasses are well known.

C. H. FLAIG
628 Chestnut street, Philadelphia.
Borhek's old store.

THE INDEPENDENT MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY

Of Philadelphia, Bucks and Montgomery Counties. Chartered in 1843. Effects Insurance on REAL and PERSONAL PROPERTY, at Actual Cost.

The Managers here named will give prompt information and attention to all requests for Policies.

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2-12-09-1y SECRETARY.

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REAL ESTATE BROKER,
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Money to loan on First Mortgage.
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5-6-09-1yr

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PEOPLE'S PULPIT...

Sermon by CHARLES T. RUSSELL, Pastor Brooklyn Tabernacle.

ISRAEL'S HOPE

Text, "Comfort ye, comfort ye my people, saith your God. Speak ye comfortably to Jerusalem, and cry unto her that her appointed time is accomplished; that her iniquity is pardoned; for she hath received of the Lord's hand double for all her sins" (Isaiah xl, 1, 2).

Brooklyn, N. Y., Aug. 8.—Pastor Russell preached today in Brooklyn Tabernacle to a crowded house. He said, in part:-

Explain it how we will, there is a persistency in the Hebrew race not found in any other. Many and great nations have risen and fallen since God's promise to Abraham, "In thy Seed shall all the families of the earth be blessed." The Hebrew race alone has continued. It is with us today—a power throughout the civilized world. In literature, medicine, science, and art, as well as in finance, the Jew occupies today a high position. No other nationality can make as good a general showing.

The Jew, willingly or unwillingly, is a witness for God and his Word—not that the Jewish traits are all amiable, or Godlike, or worthy to be copied, or worthy to be considered examples for the remainder of mankind, but because the race connects us up with the great promise of God, which is the hope of the whole world—the Oath-Bound Covenant made with Abraham, which is yet to be fulfilled.

Israel's Double Experiences.

The Jews know, and Christians know, that for centuries Israel was God's peculiar people, of whom he said, "You only have I known of all the families of the earth" (Amos iii, 2). Both know also that since the time of Jesus' death that favored nation has been cut off from the favors once enjoyed, has been a people without a country, held together indeed, but subjected to calamities and persecutions. But very few of either Jews or Christians have investigated and are aware that there is an exact parallel, or duplication, of time between the two experiences of Israel—that is to say, that the period of their favor ending at the Cross of Christ, and the period of their disfavor beginning at the Cross, are of exactly the same length, or duration. And comparatively few know that there are several distinct promises which foretold this parallelism, this division of Israel's history into two great, equal portions, one of favor and the other of disfavor, each 1845 years long.

One of these prophecies marked the beginning of Israel's disfavor in advance, saying: "Thus days come, saith the Lord, when I will cast you off, and show you no favor" (Jeremiah xvi, 13), and render unto you double. Another of these Scriptures pointed to the exact date which constituted the turning point in their experience, saying, "Even today do I declare that I will render unto you double"—literally, the other half of your experience (Zechariah ix, 12). That turning day is distinctly noted by the Prophet as being the one on which our Lord rode to Jerusalem on the ass at the close of his ministry, when he wept over the city of Jerusalem and said, "Your house is left unto you desolate. Ye shall see me no more until that day when ye shall say, Blessed is he that cometh in the name of the Lord" (Matthew xxiii, 38, 39).

Our text marks the closing of Israel's period of disfavor, announces the forgiveness of Israel's sins and the return to that people of God's smile of favor and states the reason for this in the words, "He hath rendered unto her *double* for all her sins." Not double punishment, as though God were unjust to punish too severely, but a double, or parallel, of experience under disfavor corresponding to a previous period of experience under Divine favor as God's peculiar people.

Speak Ye Comfortingly.

Every Christian who is rightly informed and of proper heart will have three reasons for pleasure in speaking comfortingly to the Jew, in harmony with the exhortation of our text, at the present time.

(1) He should have that general sympathy for the Jew as for all others of the human family, and should therefore be glad to rejoice with him that the end of his tribulations is near at hand, even though the Scriptures distinctly declare that his tribulation will close with a very sharp experience.

(2) When the Christian remembers that the hopes and promises which he cherishes belonged once to the Jew and were forfeited by that nation because of unpreparedness of heart to receive the Messiah, it must cause a fresh sympathy. While rejoicing in the riches of God's grace which through the failure of the Jew, was extended to the Gentiles, we should also feel pity and sympathy for them in their loss of the Divine favor which has come to us and which we enjoy (Romans xi, 28-32).

(3) The Christian may well rejoice with the Jew additionally because the Scriptures clearly indicate that with the end of Israel's disfavor will come the end of the present order of things and the inauguration of the Millennial Dispensation of Divine favor to Israel, and through Israel to the world. And this will mean the completion of the Church, her change in the "First Resurrection" from mortal to immortal, from earthly to heavenly conditions as the Bride of Christ and as Zion in the Millennial throne of glory—first to bless Israel and then through Israel to extend that blessing to all the families of the earth (Romans xi, 26).

Abraham's Natural Seed.

Let us hastily review Israel's hope noting the while that it is this hope which has energized that people for now nearly four thousand years. The so-called "Hope of Israel," which has held that nation together as a peculiar people in the world, is built upon the Scriptural fact that God made a special Covenant with Abraham, saying, "In thy Seed shall all the families of the earth be blessed." This promise God made oath to, and hence the Israelites felt it to be immovably secure. For century after century they held to that promise, believing themselves to be Abraham's promised seed, and looking forward with anticipation to the time when God would exalt them as a nation and make them the rulers of the world, to establish his laws of righteousness in all the earth, and thus to bless mankind.

In due time, when Israel realized that her hope for attaining this high position was a glimmering one because of her national vicissitudes, God explained a still further feature of his plan, namely, that it would not be executed by the nation of Israel alone, but that he would send them the Messiah, the Mighty Immanuel, whose dominion would be from sea to sea and from the river to the ends of the earth, and that Israel would, however, constitute his special nation, which he would use in connection with the blessing of the other nations. This is still the hope of Israel although it has become faded and dim by reason of the disappointments of the long centuries which have intervened since their rejection of Jesus.

They Received Him Not.

The Jewish rulers saw nothing in the Redeemer but fraud. They considered Jesus an Imposter, brilliant in some respects, but a deceiver of the people. They feared his ultimately raising an insurrection, which would bring against their little nation the strong power of the Roman Empire and take from them the few liberties and privileges still enjoyed as a people. The High Priest expressed the prevalent sentiment,—"It is better that one man should die than that our whole nation should perish" (John xi, 49-51). His words, however, were true in a sense which he did not understand; for only by the death of Jesus could salvation ever have come to the Jewish nation or to the world. The Lamb of God must die, "the just for the unjust," to make reconciliation for iniquity. The penalty of Adam's sin must be met, before its death sentence could be lifted.

As St. Paul points out, nothing happened in our Lord's experiences not foreknown to the Father. Israel's rejection of Messiah, and the consequent rejection of Israel by him, were all foretold through the prophets. Let no one suppose that Israel's rejection was a finality; let no one undersand that Israel fell; but merely that Israel stumbled; for, as St. Paul points out, the gifts and callings of God are things he will not repent of—will not deviate from (Romans xi, 29). Israel was cast off merely for a time, merely until Spiritual Israel would be gathered. When that great work shall have been accomplished, Divine favor will return to natural Israel—forgiveness of their sins, the opening of their blinded eyes, their restoration to Divine favor as a people, and the fulfilment through them of the promised blessing of all nations.

"The Hidden Mystery."

The thing which the Israelites did not understand, and which, also, comparatively few Christians comprehend, is distinctly pointed out by St Paul as the *Mystery* hidden from past ages and dispensations, and now made known unto the saints (Ephesians iii, 3-5). The Mystery is this: That Messiah would not be one individual merely but a composite Messiah of many *members*. Messiah will be spiritual, not earthly, and hence the heavenly promises would be his—"an inheritance incorruptible, undefiled, that fadeth not away, reserved in heaven"—in the heavenly condition. This will still leave the many gracious promises of God of an earthly kind for natural Israel. But the fulfilment of those earthly promises is deferred until first the Spiritual Messiah, the Spiritual Seed of Abraham, Spiritual Israel, shall have been developed, perfected, glorified. Then the blessing of God proceeding through Spiritual Israel, the Messiah, under the headship of Jesus glorified, will extend to natural Israel, and in turn pass through natural Israel, during the Millennial Age, to all the families of the earth.

No wonder the Jews, to whom only earthly promises had ever been given, were surprised and perplexed by the teachings of Jesus respecting his Kingdom. They were expecting one which would be the glory of the world, and whose capital would be located at Jerusalem; but Jesus declared "My Kingdom is not of this world." And again, "The Kingdom of God cometh not with observation (outward show); neither shall ye say, Lo, here (it is), nor, Lo, there (it is), for it shall be in the midst of you"—everywhere present, but invisible. Such teachings were too deep for the Jews, except for the few who were deeply spiritual and accepted our Lord's teachings on the strength of his merits. Even these did not understand his teachings until endued with Divine blessing and enlightenment at Pentecost. Then they remembered the Lord's words and appreciated them, as we may now do under the same blessed guidance.

Spiritual Israel Elected.

Here was the Mystery—that during nearly nineteen centuries God's plan, so far as Israel and the world were concerned, was deferred, while Spiritual Israel, of which they had no previous intimation, was called, tested, and glorified. To Israel it would appear as though God had broken his Covenant with that nation, the natural seed of Abraham; a matter which they could not consider possible, in view of the fact that the original Covenant was founded by the Lord's oath.

Yea, how wonderful! When we come to see into the matter properly, we perceive that Israel and the world could not have obtained their earthly blessings otherwise. "It was necessary that the Christ should suffer and should enter into his glory" on the heavenly plane—the Head—and then his foreknown Members. Thus the prophets have foretold the sufferings of The Christ, which have now lasted for nearly nineteen hundred years, and the glory that should follow—the Millennial glory. (1 Peter i, 11.) Our Lord Jesus, holy, harmless, undefiled, separate from sinners (and yet through his mother a member of our race), by his obedience to the Divine Law, became heir of all things—all things which Father Adam had once possessed and had lost by his disobedience—earthly life under perfect or Paradisaical conditions, everlasting life, the rulership of earth, etc.

But instead of keeping these earthly blessings to himself, Messiah, in harmony with the Father's plan, sacrificed them, giving his life and all that pertained to human nature as a Ransom sacrifice for Adam and his race, and all their earthly rights. When our Lord had finished his sacrifice and ascended up on high, he applied the merit of it to the household of faith,—to all who trusted and obeyed him. What he gave to believers was the earthly rights which were lost by Adam and which he had purchased. But in order to become members of his Body, these believers were required to sacrifice the earthly interests and rights which they received by justification. This they have been doing for the nineteen centuries of this Gospel Age. Soon the last member of the predestined number, having acquired the Divine likeness, having consecrated all their earthly interests, and having been accepted of the Father, will have finished their share in the sacrifice of Christ—the "suffering of Christ" (1 Peter i, 11; Colossians i, 24).

The New (Law) Covenant.

The Law Covenant which God made with Israel, of which Moses was the mediator, St. Paul points out was an unsatisfactory one; not because the Law was bad, for it was perfect; nor because the Divine proposition or Covenant connected with it was bad, for it offered eternal life to whoever would keep the Law. The difficulty lay in the fact that the Jews, like the remainder of the world, were imperfect, fallen, and unable to keep the Covenant, unable to fulfil the requirements of the Law. Hence, says St. Paul, "By the deeds of the Law shall no flesh be justified in God's sight" (Romans iii, 20).

God, however, assured Israel that at some time in the future he would make with them a New (Law) Covenant, which would be more satisfactory, and yield the desired results (Jeremiah xxxi, 31); that he would take away their stony hearts (not give them spiritual hearts, not make them "new creatures," but give them "hearts of flesh"); that at that time he would write the Law in their hearts. Is it asked how the New (Law) Covenant would differ from the old one, and how it could bless them, when the old Law Covenant merely brought upon them a sentence of death? The answer is given by the Apostle that the Covenant will be practically the same—a Covenant to give them eternal life on condition of obedience to the law; but a difference will consist in the fact that the Mediator of the New (Law) Covenant will be more capable than was the mediator of the old Law Covenant. Not that Moses was unfaithful, nor that he did not do his best to assist the people, but because the new Mediator, Christ, having "died, the just for the unjust," has a residue of merit at his disposal sufficient to make good to justice for the unwilling defects of Adam and all his race. In this way the New (Law) Covenant will be much more effective to Israel than the old one was.

Thus the work of the glorified Christ during the Millennial Age will accomplish much more for Israel and for the world than could possibly be done along the lines of simple faith such as Abraham exercised, and such as the household of faith now must exercise. The inauguration of the Millennial Kingdom, the subduing of sin and of Satan, the releasing of mankind from the bondage of sin and death, the opening of the blind eyes and the unstopping of the deaf ears, will enable the world practically to walk by sight, and to come to an accurate knowledge of the Truth, instead of merely a faith knowledge. Thus many of Adam's children will be helped under the New (Law) Covenant arrangement who could not have been helped under the original Covenant without this added feature of the New (Law) Covenant.

WOES OF THE PURSER

He Has Troubles of His Own on the Trip Across the Atlantic.

MUST HAVE A GOOD TEMPER.

His Time Wasted by Foolish Questions and Trivial Appeals, Mainly by Women Passengers, Yet He Has to Be Always Polite and Agreeable.

"Yes," said the purser on one of the big liners recently to the writer, who happened to be taking a trip from Liverpool to New York, "we have our own troubles, I can assure you, and I sometimes envy the captain his solitary enjoyment of the bridge, even during a sixty mile gale. Passengers seem to think that the purser is put on a ship simply to answer foolish questions.

"Of course there is a good deal which we have to put up with as being part of our legitimate duties, though when a passenger brings us a hundred dollar yellow back and asks to have it changed into English, French, German and Spanish money and stipulates that there must be twice as much French as German and half the remainder in English silver coins, presumably for tips, is it any wonder that we occasionally lose our tempers?

"And then, again, the purser is always appealed to for the most trivial things. A woman passenger comes to the window, and if it is closed she will bang on it till it is opened, no matter if the sign is there as large as life that the office hours are from 11 to 2 and 4 to 6 o'clock and she is honoring me with a call at 3 p. m. Then, when the window is raised for fear she will smash it to smithereens, she says, with a sweet smile: 'Oh, Mr. Purser, I am so sorry to disturb you. I know it is not your hour of business, but could you tell me if we will really land next Thursday, as I told my brother we would, and I know he will be waiting for me on the dock.'

"Of course I am polite, but I have some difficulty in persuading her that I am not running the ship, and neither can I control the elements. She goes away with an expression that clearly shows she thinks I am keeping something back and it will be my fault if we do not arrive at the time appointed.

"I remember on one trip when the weather was particularly stormy a woman passenger knocked at my door—after office hours, of course—and begged that she might speak to me for a few minutes. I politely asked her to enter, and then, her eyes starting out of her head with the excitement of suppressed emotion, she implored me to draw up her will. I protested that I was not a lawyer, but do you think she would be satisfied with that excuse? Not much! There and then I had to draw up a document in the best legal phraseology I could muster.

"When it was finished and I and my assistant had signed it she gave the young fellow a sovereign for his trouble, and as for me—well, she took off a very handsome ring and insisted on my accepting it. I have that ring yet, but what became of the donor I never knew, for when the storm abated and we were safe in port she never so much as bade me goodby, though I had repeatedly asked her to take back her ring. She was a very rich woman evidently, and the 'bequests' in that will I drew up made my eyes bulge.

"Most passengers when we have been a day or so out bring the purser all their valuables, for which they receive a receipt. Some nervous women seem to think that a 'strong room' at sea is not a very secure place for their jewels, and they insist on seeing their treasures at least every day. One woman passenger made my life a burden during a recent voyage by taking her valuables out and putting them in again three times a day until I told her that the next time she called for them I would not take them back again, whereat she told me, with a sour look, that I was impertinent and she would inform the captain. I believe she did so, but the captain gave her a word or two of advice regarding the implicit trust which should be placed in a purser, and this quieted her. In fact, she afterward came to me and apologized for her seeming rudeness.

"As a rule, I conduct church service on board, as the captain does not enjoy the work, but prefers to remain on the bridge. Many a funeral service also has fallen to my lot, and I have even officiated at a christening. I am usually the one to whom a passenger flies when he is dissatisfied with his cabin, though the duty of changing a stateroom really rests with the head steward. Then, again, it is the purser who is appealed to when the passengers elect to hold a concert, and the young folks usually rush to him also when they want to have a dance on deck. A purser can be very popular or the reverse, and unless you have an excellent temper you stand a good chance of being the reverse.

"The funniest experience I had was on a recent trip, when there was on board a little girl about twelve years old. She struck up a warm friendship with me and would walk the deck for miles if I would only accompany her. She fell very ill during a storm and refused to be comforted. Her mother asked her if there was anything she could do which would ease her suffering, and the young imp said there was, if she would only 'skidoo' and let the purser read a book to her she would feel better. And the indulgent mother came to me, stated the case, and—well, I complied with her request and read to the child for a little while each day until she was well enough to come on deck again."—London Tit-Bits.

CIRCUS PERFORMERS.

The Real Dangers With Which They Are Concerned.

The individual point of view of the circus performer toward his work is full of surprises. Rarely if ever is he worried over the things that the audience imagines make him uneasy and never about his own equipment of nerve, muscle and judgment.

The bareback rider worries about his horse, for the slightest deviation from the animal's customary course and gait ruins a harmony between horse and rider, upon which depends the success and even the life of the performer. The man on the trapeze is not at all disturbed at being so high up in the air. The higher up he is the more security he feels that in case of accident he will have time enough instinctively to twist his body into the right position for falling into the net. What worries him most is the fear of some unsuspected weakness in his apparatus.

The animal trainer is more afraid of an accidental scratch from a good natured but blood poisoning claw than of any actual conflict with an angry animal. More than that, he has a real affection for his animals and dislikes the stern necessity of punishing them. The very clown is not so much pleased by the laughter of his audience as disturbed by the thought that if quite fails to appreciate the time and care he has expended in working out the details of his humorous contribution.—Ralph Bergengren in Atlantic.

MATHEMATICAL SIGNS.

Origin of Plus, Minus, Multiplication and Division Symbols.

The sign of addition is derived from the initial letter of the word "plus." In making the capital letter it was made more and more carelessly until the top part of the "P" was finally placed near the center; hence the plus sign as we know it was gradually reached.

The sign of subtraction was derived from the word "minus." The word was first contracted in m, n, s, with a horizontal line above to indicate that some of the letters had been left out. At last the letters were omitted altogether, leaving only the shore line.

The multiplication sign was obtained by changing the plus sign into the letter "x." This was done because multiplication is but a shorter form of addition.

Division was formerly indicated by placing the dividend above a horizontal line and the divisor below. In order to save space in printing, the dividend was placed to the left and the divisor to the right. After years of "evolution" the two "d's" were omitted altogether and simple dots set in the place of each. As with the others, the radical sign was derived from the initial letter of the word "radix."

The sign of equality was first used in the year 1557 by a sharp mathematician, who substituted it to avoid frequently repeating the words "equal to."—St. James' Gazette.

UNCLE SAM.

The Way Our Nickname Is Said to Have Originated.

This familiar nickname for the United States is said to have come about in the following manner:

During the war of 1812 the United States government entered into a contract with Elbert Anderson to furnish supplies to the army. Whenever the United States buys anything from a contractor it appoints an inspector to see that the goods are up to the specifications. In this case the government appointed a man by the name of Samuel Wilson. He was a jolly, whole souled man and was familiarly known as Uncle Sam.

It was his duty to inspect every box and cask that came from Elbert Anderson, the contractor, and if the contents were all right the cargo was marked with the letters "E. A.—U. S.," the initials of the contractor and of the United States.

The man whose duty it was to do this marking was something of a joker, and when somebody asked him one day what these letters stood for he said that they meant Elbert Anderson and Uncle Sam.

Everybody, including Uncle Sam himself, thought this a very good joke, and by and by it got into print, and before the end of the war it was known all over the country, and that is how the United States received the name of Uncle Sam.—Des Moines Register and Leader.

FLINT AND TINDER.

Making Fire in the Days Before We Had Matches.

A friend of mine of just my age used to laugh about his own boyhood and tell the story of his mother shaking him in bed and bidding him put on his boots when he dressed and his overcoat and wade through the snow to the next neighbor's to get a pan of hot coals with which to make the fire. I suppose Joe's mother had lost her flint. We kept our flint and what was called "the steel" in a round tin box such as would hold a quart of strawberries now, and it was on the mantelpiece in the kitchen. It was half full of tinder. Half the boys and girls of today do not know what tinder is or was.

Now, whoever was in the kitchen in the morning and found that the last hot coal of the wood fire had gone out took down the tinder box and struck the steel with the flint smartly and often until a redhot spark fell on the tinder; then very carefully she blew with her breath on any flakes of the tinder which had lighted until she had quite a little cove of lighted tinder. Then she took what we called a brimstone match and put that very carefully in the little shot hole. If all things worked well, the brimstone lighted and the wood of the match lighted, and she lighted the candle, which made a part of the tinder box.

Oh, dear! There were thousands of tinder boxes in little Boston the day was born, and a few years ago I tried to buy one as a curiosity, and I could not find one in any of the junkshops. In those days old women would stop at the door and ask you to buy some bundles of matches. They had made these themselves of pine wood four inches long, which they had dipped in hot brimstone at both ends. And those were the only matches that anybody ever heard of.—Woman's Home Companion.

Value of Laughter.

"Having vainly tried many and various remedies to restore to health a business man whom I know and who had fallen into a morbid condition owing to years of overwork, a famous Baltimore physician at last persuaded his patient to take a course of funny stories, one at each meal, with an extra two at dinner," said a Baltimore man. "The patient, a solemn and gloomy fellow, at first rebelled, but finally, falling in with the idea, adopted the course recommended and was in the end restored to health, the effect of laughter being entirely to change his mental and bodily condition. Laughter, in fact, is one of the cheapest and most effective of medicines, breaking up stagnation of mind and body and sending a healthy vibration through one's system. There is very little the matter with the man who can enjoy a hearty laugh."—Nashville Tennessean.

THE CHAMELEON.

This Curious Animal Is Like Two Half Creatures Joined.

The chameleon is not allied closely to any other animal. It stands as a genus by itself. The nervous centers in one lateral half operate independently of those in the other. This seems outrageous, and it is, but it is true. The chameleon has two lateral centers of perception—of sensation and of motion. There exists also a third center—that common one in which abides the power of concentration by means of which the two sides of the creature may be forced to work in harmony with each other. But this center of concentration does not always dominate the situation. Notwithstanding the strictly symmetrical structure of the animal's two halves, the eyes move quite independently, and they convey distinct and separate impressions to their respective centers of perception. As of the eyes, so of the other members—each reports to and is controlled by its own center.

The result is that when the faculty of concentration becomes disturbed everything is jumbled. Let the chameleon be much agitated and its movements grow erratic. They are those of two creatures fastened together, or, rather, of two half creatures joined. Each half exhibits its intention of going its separate way. The result is a pitiable confusion of movement. There is no concordance of action. A curious example of the chameleon's helplessness when unduly excited is found in the fact that it cannot swim. The shock of being plunged into water upsets the poise of its faculty for concentration. Forthwith each side strikes out wildly for itself, to its own undoing. The chameleon is the only four legged vertebrate that cannot swim.

When the creature is calm every impulse to motion is referred to the common center of concentration, and the entire organism acts in fitting accord with the commands issued by that faculty. Thus, while totally different impressions from the two eyes are transmitted from their centers to the common one, that concentrating power decides as to which scene is the more important and then directs the eye otherwise engaged also to regard it. The same principle applies in the control of all the members—so long as the animal remains unexcited. Any observer may easily verify the existence of this dual nature in a superbidal way by some experiments with a sleeping chameleon. A touch on one side of the animal will wake that side up while the other side sleeps calmly on.

Speculative Life Insurance.

A mania for speculative insurances on the lives of public personages prevailed in England during the eighteenth century. Warren Hastings, the pretender, the rebel lords or the unfortunate Admiral Byng answered equally the purpose of speculation, and there were also regular quotations on the lives of notorious highwaymen. Sir Robert Walpole at one period of his career, when his life was endangered by popular tumults, was insured for many thousands, and when George II. fought at Dettingen 25 per cent was paid against his return. Such speculative insurances were, however, largely checked by the gambling act of 1774, which made insurable interest a necessary condition for a valid policy.—Argonaut.

Worshiping a Turtle.

At a place called Kotron, on the French Ivory Coast, the natives believe that to eat or destroy a turtle would mean death to the guilty one or sickness among the family. The fetich men, of which there are plenty, declare that years ago a man went to sea fishing. In the night his canoe was thrown upon the beach empty. Three days afterward a turtle came ashore at the same place with the man on its back alive and well. Since that time they have never eaten or destroyed one of that species, although they enjoy other species.

If one happens now to be washed ashore there is a great commotion in the town. First the women sit down and start singing and beating sticks; next a small piece of white cloth (color must be white) is placed on the turtle's back. Food is then prepared and placed on the cloth, generally plantains, rice and palm oil. Then, amid a lot more singing, dancing and antics of the fetich people, it is carried back into the sea and goes on its way rejoicing.

Too Much Expense.

"Yes," said Mr. Tyte-Phist, "I was just stepping on the car when the conductor gave the motorman the signal to go ahead, and the car started. My foot went out from under me, and I sat down on the muddy crossing, ruining a twenty-two dollar suit of clothes."

"Then you sat there, swore like a trooper and gnashed your teeth in rage, I suppose," remarked the sympathizing listener.

"No," said Mr. Tyte-Phist. "I may have sworn a little, but I didn't do any gnashing. My teeth are new and cost me $80."—Chicago Tribune.

No Picnic.

A Junction City man told of a remark made by a woman at whose home a number of people took supper one night during a political campaign in Sumner county. This particular woman, though young in years, was the mother of seven children. Naturally the children were reasonably close to one size. When the "campaigners" went into the woman's house one of them noticed the bunch of children and said to the woman in a friendly way, "These all yours, or is this a picnic?" "They are all mine," she replied wearily, "and it's no picnic."—Kansas City Journal.

Tipped.

"Doesn't this boat tip a great deal?" asked a timid young woman of the steward.

"The vessel, ma'am," said the steward, "is trying to set a good example to the passengers."

An Attraction.

Mrs. Gillet—So there is a tablet in your transept to her memory. Did she do anything to bring people into the church? Mrs. Perry—Well, she wore a new hat every Sunday for three years.

How She Did It.

"So she refused you?"

"That's the impression I received."

"Didn't she actually say no?"

"No, she didn't. All she said was 'Ha, ha, ha!'"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Sleepy Sermons.

"Some men preach," said Sydney Smith, "as if they thought sin is to be taken out of a man as Eve was taken out of Adam, by casting him into a profound slumber."

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